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First Falling

The BYU football team fell to 19th in the AP poll after its first loss of 72-45 loss to the Hawaii Warriors on Saturday.

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WORLD

..S. bombers ead to hills to g out terrorists

ORA BORA, Afghanistan — erican bombers pounded the s and caves of Tora Bora on day, trying to soften al-Qaida enses for a ground assault by han tribesmen. Pakistani es moved to seal off escape es on their side of the border. the south, rival tribal leaders ked out differences over the inistration of Kandahar, the ban's former stronghold, with former governor returning to old office. The agreement ces fears of factional fighting that the Taliban are gone. e bombing around this village eastern Afghanistan is aimed ooting out Osama bin Laden's Qaida fighters believed holed around cave hide-outs near Pakistan border. commander of the anti-Tal- forces in Tora Bora said he certain bin Laden himself among them, and Vice Presi- t Cheney said Sunday that lligence reports indicate bin en is in the area. Others spec- e the elusive terror suspect be hiding north of Kanda-

—Associated Press

NATION

ush delivers eace prayer, ourns victims

ASHINGTON — President delivered a prayer for peace holiday TV gala Sunday and the nation mourns for terror- victims and American military ualties.

ush made brief remarks at the annual "Christmas in Wash- on" taping near the White se, and then he and Laura joined Tony Bennett, Reba ntire and a choir on stage for rk! the Herald Angels Sing."

the Christmas season, "Our ghts turn to justice and com- sion and love, and to a prince eace," Bush said. "All Ameri- prays for strength in this time challenge, and for a return to ce."

ush paid tribute to those griev- over loved ones killed in the 11 terror attacks and on the lefield since. "America grieves you, and we hope that you ially find comfort and hope Christmas season," he said.

—Associated Press

WORLD

11 destruction rpasses bin den's plans

ASHINGTON — Osama bin n says in a videotape he was ssantly surprised by the extent amage from the Sept. 11 ter- t attacks, U.S. officials dis- ed Sunday. The tape also sug- s that some hijackers did not w they were going to die.

e President Dick Cheney con- ed the tape's existence, and ials who spoke on condition onymity described the con- . It was obtained by Ameri- s in Afghanistan, though the ials declined to say how.

heney said it provides clear f the leader of the al-Qaida ork was behind the attacks. other government official bin Laden indicates on the he had expected the twin ers only to collapse down to level of where the planes k the buildings.

—Associated Press

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ing City: Houston

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Feel the rhythm ...

... feel the rhyme ...

... get on up ...'

'... It's bobsled time'

from the 1993 Walt Disney film "Cool Runnings"

Top photos from Alpine Bobsled Club, above photo courtesy of the Rohbock family

Top two photos, team members of the Alpine Bobsled Club compete. Above, Shauna Rohbock, left, and the sled driver compete in Germany in February. Rohbock is a BYU graduate and is preparing for the women's Olympic bobsled trials.

Y graduate prepares for 2002 Olympics

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Former BYU two-sport All-American and state record holder Shauna Rohbock has been called one of the best female athletes in BYU history. Yet the 24-year-old Orem resident, who is now preparing for the Olympic trials for the first U.S. women's Olympic bobsledding team, said she is simply trying to make the most of her talents.

"Some people think they're prima donnas," she said. "I guess it's exciting to be there, but I don't think of myself as anything great and I don't think of myself as above anybody else. I'm just doing what I was blessed with."

And if Rohbock follows the precedent of her victory at Bear Hollow in October, when she landed herself a spot on the USA 1 bobsled for the 2001-02 World Cup season, she'll be representing the nation on a team anticipated to win an Olympic medal in February 2002.

"All I can say is athletics is Shauna's gift," said Shauna's mother, Myrna Rohbock. "She does well at it and it comes easily to her. It's like she has a sixth sense for it. Some people can play piano by ear — that's how she plays athletics."

Although undeniably talented, however, the unpretentious athlete has been an intense trainer and competitor since her elementary school days. Jennifer Rockwood, the BYU women's soccer coach who coached her for her four years at BYU, described Shauna Rohbock as someone who, "when she really wanted to get something done, she would do it."

> "She's just someone that when she decided she wanted to play hard, she was unstoppable,"
> — Jennifer Rockwood, womens' soccer coach

"She's just someone that when she decided she wanted to play hard, she was unstoppable," Rockwood said.

And Shauna Rohbock, sporting a USA 2002 bobsledding sweatshirt, said she is committed to the rigors of bobsledding, even though soccer will always be her "first love."

"There's something about bobsledding. You hate it, but you love it," she said. "It's 95 percent work and 5 percent fun ... but

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Media connects families for holidays

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Talking of her husband and daughter, Utah resident Terri Clark gets teary-eyed to think of them so far away, fighting for America in the Middle East.

Now, because of "Give Thanks America," Clark, other military families and anyone else who wishes to, can send video and audio via e-mail to the armed forces.

As a nationwide initiative, the kick-off for the program in Utah was at Thanksgiving Point Saturday.

Sen. Orrin Hatch streamed a message from Washington, D.C., to those in attendance at Thanksgiving Point, using the same technology that will be used to stream messages overseas to the armed forces.

Hatch encouraged everyone to let the armed forces know the whole country is behind them, not just family members, but anyone who could take time to send the free digital message.

Donating the technology that is being used to stream the messages, Sorenson Media was on hand Saturday to record and send the messages.

After the messages are recorded and sent, the messages are posted on the Internet where members of the armed forces can access them.

"The streaming process would be difficult without the platform Sorenson Media has created," said Jim Sorenson, Jr., CEO of Sorenson Media.

Sorenson Media became involved by donating the technology and financial resources needed to launch this program after being struck by the tragic events in our country, he said.

Presently, messages can only be sent with the aid of the "Give Thanks America" studio. However, it is hoped the technology will soon be available to be used in the home, Sorenson said.

Anyone who wishes to record a message can visit www.givethanksamerica.com for the locations and times that the "Give Thanks America" studio will be in their area.

Sorenson Media also hopes to establish a second phase of the program to allow family members and everyone else to send messages past the holiday season, Sorenson said.

"There is nothing like seeing your loved ones face and seeing them laugh at the same time you are."

Rachel Olsen/Daily Universe

The Pace family waits to record a message to their father who is in the Kuwait. Through Sorenson Media, families and residents can stream messages to those serving overseas.

Former Y student charged with sex crimes, burglary

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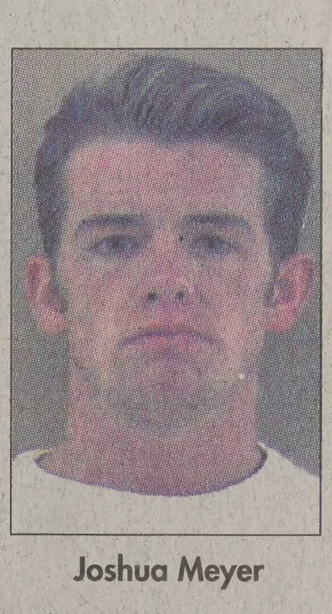
As one female BYU student discovered, sometimes "Happy Valley" isn't the perfect place it can appear to be.

On Nov. 8, Joshua Matthew Meyer was charged with the rape, sodomy and forcible sexual assault of an 18-year-old female BYU student, according to the University and Provo police departments.

Meyer, 25, from Denver, was also a BYU student at the time, said Carri Jenkins, assistant to the president for university communications.

According to Provo Police Detective DeVon Jensen, Meyer said the act was consensual.

On or about Oct. 20, during the day, an incident took place in the Knight Mangum Building, according to the Utah County Fourth District Provo court records and University Police Lt. Arnold Lemmon.



Joshua Meyer

Later that day, "He picked her up on campus, they went for a drive to talk and ended up at his apartment," Jensen said. The other incident happened in his apartment.

The victim and Meyer knew each other, they had classes together, Jensen said.

"She didn't perceive him as a danger or a threat," Jensen said.

Within 24 hours of the incident the victim reported it to the University and Provo police, Lemmon said.

"The victim was unsure what she wanted to do as far as criminal charges," Jensen said.

After talking to the victim, she decided to press charges and the police began to investigate the case, Jensen said.

"The safety of our students is always of concern, which is why University Police worked closely with Provo police for the arrest of the suspect," Jenkins said.

Provo police picked him up at his off-campus apartment for questioning on Nov. 8, he was arrested and charged with the incident, Jensen said.

Rape and sodomy are both first-degree felonies, and forcible sexual assault is a second-degree felony, according to the court records.

Meyer was put in the Utah County jail on Nov. 8, and was released on $50,000 bail on Nov. 9, according to the court records.

As soon as the suspect was identified, he was closely monitored. Shortly thereafter, he was banned from campus, which includes that he cannot enroll in classes, Jenkins said.

BYU was told that after he was released on bail he left the state, Jenkins said.

"We deemed him an imminent threat to our population," Lemmon said.

Meyer is now awaiting a preliminary hearing set for Jan. 7 at 2:45 p.m. in the Fourth District court.

"The victim has led us to believe that there may be other victims," Lemmon said.

Meyer is also being charged with a February 2000 burglary to a Wymount Terrace apartment, Lemmon said.

The investigation is still ongoing. Anyone with information is urged to call Lemmon at (801) 378-2222.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Two charged in Israeli assassination case

JERUSALEM — Two Palestinians were formally charged on Sunday in the Oct. 7 assassination of Israeli Tourism Minister Rehavam Zeevi, the first Israeli Cabinet minister ever killed by Palestinians.

Neither is accused of pulling the trigger — prosecutors say they assisted the gunmen. In the Jerusalem District Court, Mohammed Rimawi, from the West Bank village of Beit Rima, was charged with murder. Saleh Alawi, from east Jerusalem, was charged as an accomplice.

The assassination triggered Israeli incursions into six Palestinian towns, a move hotly criticized by the United States.

The charge sheet said Hamdi Koraan, from the West Bank town of Ramallah, shot Zeevi, and Basal Samer accompanied him. Koraan and Samer are believed to be still at large in Palestinian-controlled areas.

The prosecution said Koraan, a member of the radical Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, recruited Rimawi into the organization with the offer of carrying out an attack on a prominent Israeli.

Gas prices plunge to two-year low

LOS ANGELES — Gasoline prices have plunged more than 40 cents a gallon since Sept. 11, reaching a two-year low.

The average retail price of a gallon of gasoline, including all grades and taxes, was about $1.15 on Friday, down more than 8 cents per gallon in the past three weeks, according to the Lundberg Survey of about 8,000 stations nationwide released Sunday.

It's the lowest price since March 1999, when the national average was about $1.08.

In some cities the average gas price dipped below a dollar a gallon, to the joy and amazement of drivers.

"It was $2 a gallon less than six months ago," said Jeffrey Spring, a spokesman for the Automobile Club of Southern California.

"Those good ol' days are back," said Cyndi Burrough, 49, as she filled her car for 99 cents a gallon at an Arco station in the San Fernando Valley. "Everybody, get your gas cans out."

Honolulu had the most expensive gas surveyed at $1.70 per gallon on average. In Atlanta, the average was just 90 cents.

21,000 tests accidentally incinerated

If it had happened at BYU, there may have been a student celebration.

But it was bad news for schools in Springville and Mapleton when Nebo school district accidentally incinerated 21,000 tests. It means Nebo has no hope of high test scores for 2001.

But, then again, they aren't afraid of having low test scores, either.

When the Utah State Office of Education called Nebo School District to ask when their tests arrived, the district was surprised the tests weren't there yet.

Upon investigation, it was discovered that the boxes of tests had mistakenly been taken along with boxes of obsolete tests to the incinerator where confidential state records are usually destroyed.

Mark Blake, testing supervisor at Nebo school district, said it was a simple case of miscommunication.

But the mistake has skewed the results of statewide test scores.

Ebola virus breaks out in west Africa

GENEVA — An outbreak of fever in the west African nation of Gabon has been confirmed as the deadly disease Ebola, the World Health Organization said Sunday.

It is the world's first documented outbreak of Ebola since last year in Uganda, where 224 people — including health workers — died from the virus. Ebola is one of the most virulent viral diseases known to humankind, causing death in 50 to 90 percent of all clinically ill cases.

"It's been confirmed by a laboratory in Gabon," WHO spokesman Gregory Hartl told The Associated Press. "We've had reports that seven people have died."

Hartl said WHO has already sent a team to help the coastal nation and that a second team of four specialists would leave Geneva for Gabon on Monday.

The outbreak is in remote Ogooue Ivindo province in northeastern Gabon, he said. Gabon was last afflicted in an outbreak in 1996-97 that killed 45 of the 60 people infected.

Weather

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Year to date 11.07"		
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	High 36	High 29
	Low 22	Low 18

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day

"And I was led by the Spirit, not knowing beforehand the things which I should do. Nevertheless, I went forth..."

— 1Nephi 4:6-7

Jared Zimmerman, 25, an economics major from Alpine, Utah County, likes this scripture because "we're in a time in our lives when we may not know exactly what we should do. However, we need to just keep going and know the Lord will guide us."

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Weekly Calendar

To submit an event, send an e-mail to calendar@du2.byu.edu. Include event info, contact name and phone number.

Tuesday

"The Other Side of Heaven" Question and Answer
"The Other Side of Heaven" actors Christopher Gorham, who plays Elder John H. Groberg, Joe Folau, who plays Feki, and Miriama Smith, who plays Lavania, will join writer/director Mitch Davis and producer John Garbett for a question and answer session about the movie and their experience making the movie. 7 p.m., UVSC Institute, Orem. Free.

Devotional
The Devotional and Forum series has ended for this Semester and will resume Tuesday, January 8, 2002, at 11 a.m. with President Merrill J. Bateman and his wife, Marilyn, speaking.

BYUSA Club Night
Campus clubs meet in the Wilkinson Student Center. 7 to 9 p.m., various locations. See whiteboard adjacent to WSC Terrace for details.

Guitar Recital
Faculty member Larry Green will perform. 7:30 p.m., Madsen Recital Hall. Free admission.

Symphony Orchestra
7:30 p.m., de Jong Concert Hall. Free admission. Call 378-4322 for details.

Writers/Directors/Actors Workshop-Day One
"For Name's Sake," by theatre graduate student Char Nelson, will be presenting. 5 p.m., Nelke Experimental Theatre. Free.

Wednesday

Men's Basketball
BYU vs. Fort Lewis. 7 p.m., Marriott Center.

Seat belt Campaign
Commit to buckle and win a bike. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., WSC Terrace.

Woodwind Chamber Night
Evening will feature students playing woodwind instruments. 7:30 p.m., Madsen Recital Hall. Free admission.

Writers/Directors/Actors Workshop-Day Two
"Slaying the Greeble," by faculty member Eric Samuelsen, will be presenting. 5 p.m., Nelke Experimental Theatre. Free admission.

Thursday

Academic Calendar
Last day of Fall Semester classes.

Seat belt Campaign
Commit to buckle and win a bike. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., WSC Terrace.

Solo Piano Concert
Musician Jared Johnson, who has performed with Peter Breinholt and Julie de Azevedo, will perform original piano pop solos. 7:30 p.m., 321 MSRB. Free admission. For information, visit www.jaredjohnson.com.

University Chorale
Free concert for public. 7:30 p.m., de Jong Concert Hall.

Lee Library Film Series
Screening of "The Robe," starring Richard Burton, Victor Mature and Jean Simmons. 7 p.m., HBLL Auditorium. Free admission. Limited seating; doors open at 6:30 p.m.

Writers/Directors/Actors Workshop-Day Three
"Let Me Call You Sweetheart," by BYU graduate Tawnya Cazier, will be presenting. 5 p.m., Nelke Experimental Theatre. Free admission.

Stress Workshop
Sponsored by Women's Services and Resources. 11 a.m., 3223 WSC. For information, call 378-4877.

Friday

Academic Calendar
Today is a reading day.

Scandinavian Choir
7 p.m., Stake Center adjacent to Provo Temple. For information, call 371-6940.

Saturday

Men's Basketball
BYU vs. Idaho. 4 p.m., Marriott Center.

Community Christmas Celebration
Featuring music, Christmas puppets, face painting, ornament design, magic show, Christmas treats and a visit from Santa. 1 p.m., Museum of Art. Tickets available at Museum of Art Information Desk. Cost: $2, or $10 per family; free for Museum of Art members.

bobsled

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something about that 50 to 60 seconds down the hill makes you keep coming back for it."

Shauna Rohbock, who is now in the military on the world-class athlete program, was recruited to push the 500-pound bobsled during her final college track season, when she was competing in the heptathlon. She now devotes five to seven hours a day to training.

"I know a lot of people don't know about bobsledding. I had no clue either," she said. "I was thinking, 'This is going to be so easy. I spend 90 minutes on a soccer field and I do a heptathlon all day long, and all I have to do is run 30 meters and push this thing.' But it is so hard on your body."

After having put in countless hours of training and competing, she said she would be disappointed if she and her driver, Jill Bakken, had a bad day at the Olympic trials.

"It can be totally devastating because I've worked so hard," she said. "And if I don't make it, I've given everything I've got and I'm just not good enough."

Her father, Charles Rohbock, attributed her emotional attachment to the sport to her competitive nature.

"Shauna hates to lose, even if it's in jacks," he said. "She does not have a losing bone — it's just not part of her vocabulary. If something's not right, she'll work harder and train harder to make it better."

Regardless of her competitive streak, however, her father described her as a woman who loves her dogs, loves her nieces and nephews, likes to have fun — she even enjoyed boot camp — and has "a very soft heart."

"A lot of people just see the tough veneer, her game face," he said. "She's very loving. She believes in people maybe more than she should."

Both of her parents also described her, the fourth child in a family of seven children, who has lived in the same house her whole life, as the family court jeste

"Shauna could be a sta comedian," Myrna Rohbock "She comes up with the fu things. When she's home, the comedian."

Charles Rohbock agreed.

"Shauna's the comedian vents her animosity that wa said. "She turns things ne things around into a positive I don't know how she does she keeps us rolling."

And what would this co tive comedian be doing if sh n't have Olympic trials month?

"I'd go to California and my friend's beach house, said, laughing.

"I know a lot of pe ple don't know ab bobsledding. I ha no clue either."
— Shauna Rohb Olympic bobs compet

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Utah goes online with new Web site

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The Utah Attorney General's Office has developed a new Web site to provide useful information to Utah citizens.

"The Web site is a one-stop information center to view the numerous issues and agencies handled by the Attorney General's Office, said Paul Murphy, director of communications for the attorney general's office.

"Basically the attorney general wants to conduct the public's business in public. The Internet is the best tool to get the information out to the public," Murphy said.

The site includes information on issues from education to appeals and children's justice issues, Murphy said.

"Detailed information on legal documents, brochures, videos and statistics are also included on the site."

The Internet site provides attorney general opinions, news releases and information about how to report child abuse or Medicaid fraud, Murphy said.

"Utah citizens need to know how they are being represented. This Web site offers a great view into the work being done by the Attorney General's Office," said Utah Attorney General Mark Shurtleff in a news release.

Sergeant Bill Morris, special agent to the Utah Attorney General's Office, said people who want to print information from the Web site and make bulk copies will benefit from this project.

The creation of the Web site has been in the works for about a year. The attorney general's office had a Web site that was satisfactory but wanted to add more information and provide facts that people would want to know, Murphy said.

Murphy said the main goal of the attorney general's office in creating the Web site was to inform the public.

"The public is always better served if they have more information," Murphy said.

Murphy anticipates future additions will include an expansion to answer frequently asked questions and a separate page just for kids.

The attorney general's office wanted children to have a part on the Web site because the attorney general is involved with issues that effect children, Murphy said.

"Children have a lot of questions of how the legal system works," Murphy said.

Murphy said they hope to create a site for children so they can gain a better understanding of how the justice department operates.

Many states in the United States have a Web site that citizens in their state can access. California spent over $100,000 creating their Web site, but Utah did it in-house and worked with Utah Interactive to reach their goal, Murphy said.

The Web site can be accessed at www.attorneygeneral.utah.gov.

The Utah attorney general's Web site includes:

- **legal documents:** the latest fillings in the census and Microsoft lawsuits
- **videos:** sights and sounds to stop fraud and gangs
- **brochures:** up to date information on domestic violence, club drugs, and Internet safety
- **statistics**
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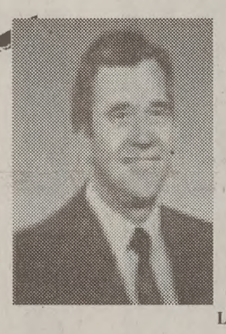

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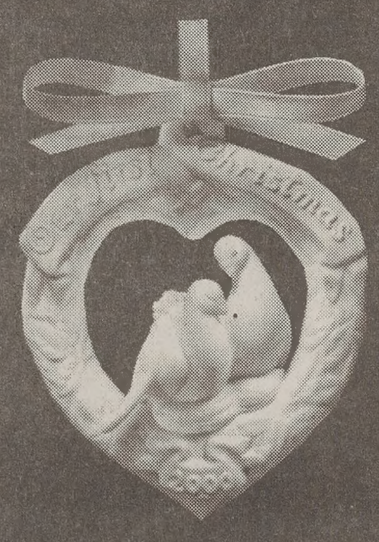

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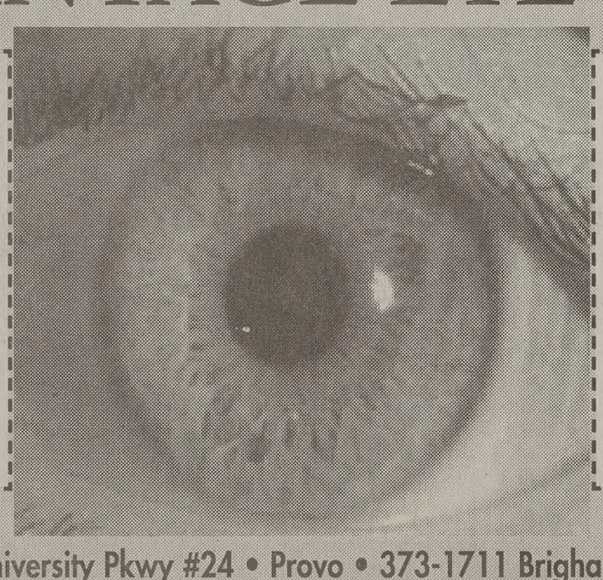

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Ebay and Utah congressmen unite for charities

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Two Utah Congressmen contributed to victims of Sept. 11 through ebay's "Congress for America," an online charity effort that began Dec. 4 and will last for 100 days.

The dozens of items donated by the offices of Rep. Chris Cannon, R-Utah, and Rep. Jim Matheson, D-Utah, will go to the highest bidder and the proceeds will benefit six organizations including the American Red Cross, the Sept. 11 Fund, and the New York State World Trade Center Relief Fund.

Matheson's donations included a bobsled ride and a framed program from John F. Kennedy's memorial service.

Cannon's contributions included trips to Park City and Moab and computer software.

"Congress for America" is part of "Auction for America," a 100-day campaign sponsored by ebay which hopes to raise $100 million for the victims of Sept. 11 attack.

Emily Merchant, spokeswoman for Matheson, said ebay approached their office in an effort to bring all members of congress online.

"A lot of members of congress potentially have things at fingertips that could be donated," she said.

People in Matheson's office contributed various items, she said.

When ebay asked Cannon for donations, he immediately networked, contacting county commissioners, mayors and chambers of commerce that would be willing to participate, said Jeff Hartley, communications director for Cannon.

Merchant said one of the perks of the program is anyone can put an item up for bid and make a contribution, even if they don't have financial resources.

Ebay will waive all fees and will not profit from the fundraiser, the company said in a news release.

VISA, MasterCard, Wells Fargo and Discover are also participating in the effort by providing fee-free transaction processing online.

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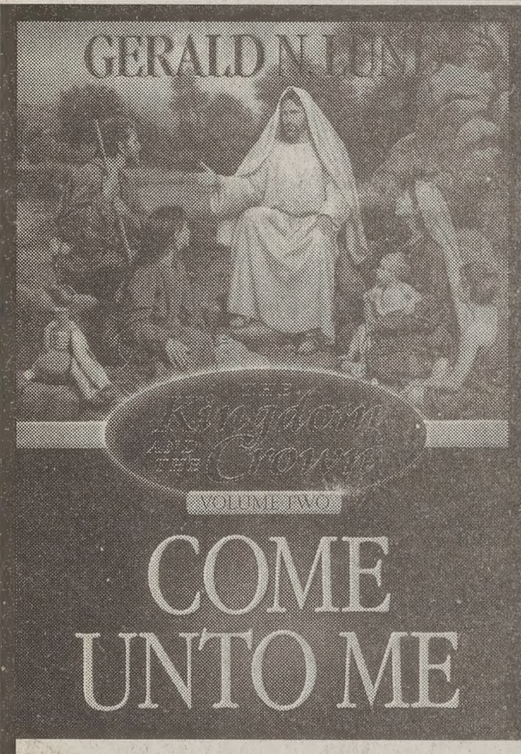

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Exhibit, lectures honor experiences of BYU Olympians

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BYU has been home to Olympic athletes, coaches d trainers from all over the world.

n honor of their lives and contributions, memora-dia from their Olympic experiences are being dis-ayed on the walls of the Harold B. Lee Library id Connie Lamb, curator of the exhibit.

"The purpose is to present visually the Olympic xperience, and to honor those people who have en Olympians," she said.

Lamb said she also wants people to recognize how any people from BYU have been involved with e Olympics.

Jessica Jenkins, 18, a freshman from San Benito, exas, majoring in elementary education and psy-ology, visited the exhibit.

"Whenever I see pictures of America back in the irly 1900s, my faith is renewed in the American pirit," Jenkins said.

Along with the exhibit, the library and the College f Health and Human Performance are sponsoring ictures on "BYU and the Olympic Games: An nternational Connection."

Barbara Lockhart, former Olympic speed skater and BYU professor in the physical education department, was the second speaker in the series.

Lockhart spoke Thursday about her Olympic experiences as one of America's first women speed skaters and what lessons she has learned.

At age eight, Lockhart said she received her first pair of speed skates. Nine years later, at 17, she competed in her first Olympic trials.

As a result of those trials, Lockhart said she was the first woman chosen to be on the first women's U.S. speed skating team.

Lockhart said she felt such a rush stepping out onto the ice and hearing the announcer say the United States.

"I love my country, and I realized these people weren't seeing me, they were seeing my entire country," Lockhart said of her experiences in the 1960 Squaw Valley Winter Olympics.

One of the lessons Lockhart said she learned was that God is the source of peace, love and success, not mortal things or people.

"I wouldn't trade peace for all the gold medals in the world," Lockhart said.

She also said the Olympics are a celebration of humanity.

There is no better time to hope for peace and humanity than now, Lockhart said.

The display in the Harold B. Lee Library celebrates the accomplishments and experiences of BYU Olympians.

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Parking enforced during finals

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As the semester ends and finals approach, students may mistakenly believe regular parking rules are no longer in effect.

That is not the case.

BYU's traffic office said students should know standard parking regulations will be enforced on campus during reading days and finals week.

"This is often a confusing time for students. They think that just because they're not going to regular classes that parking regulations are not being enforced," said Russ Fuller, superintendent of BYU parking enforcement.

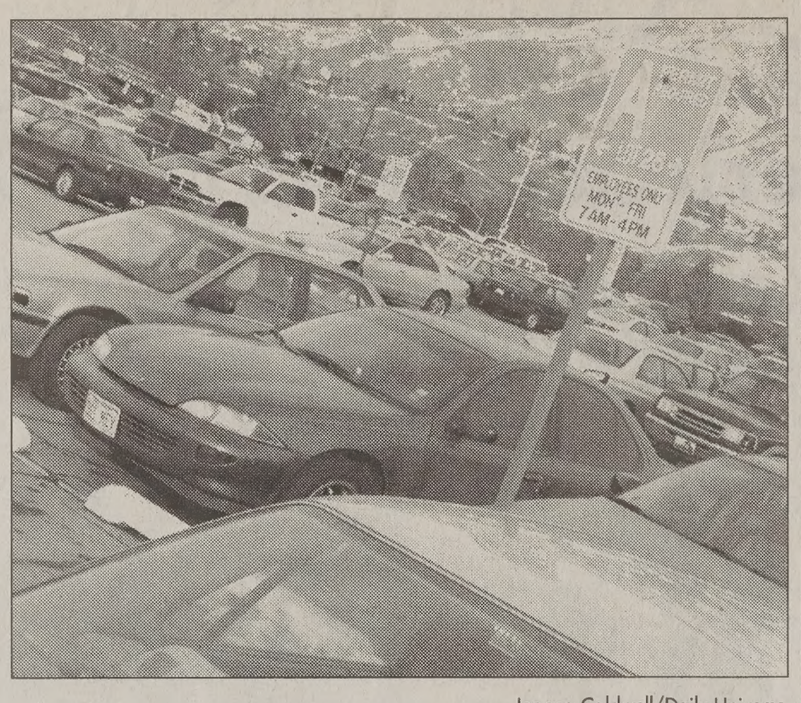
Even though there are not as many students on campus during the final week of school, all university employees will be on campus working until Dec. 21, Fuller said.

"These employees still need to do their jobs," he said.

Parking rules will be enforced exactly the same as any other time of the semester, said Lieutenant Aaron Rhodes of the Traffic Office.

Parking enforcement will actually have more officers on patrol enforcing regulations beginning with the first reading day, Fuller said.

"Our officers normally begin issuing tickets at 7 a.m. During reading and finals days, officers will be out as early as 6 a.m. to prevent people from parking in the wrong lots," he said.



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Signs designate parking zones on campus. Parking will be enforced during reading days and finals week.

Deborah Feil received a ticket for parking in a restricted lot near the Testing Center last semester.

"I thought that since it was finals week and there were less people parking on campus, it would be OK to park in one of the more central lots while I took a test," said Feil, 20, a junior from Salt Lake City, majoring in exercise science.

"When I saw the ticket on my windshield, I knew I was wrong," she said.

Tickets distributed during finals week are the same ones handed out throughout the normal semester.

"The fine is for the same amount of $20," Fuller said.

During the academic break, Dec. 22 through Jan. 2, all lower lots surrounding campus will be open parking, Rhodes said.

The upper parking lots near the center of campus, however, will be enforced as usual, he said

"We want to prevent students from getting tickets, and help them end the semester on a good note," Rhodes said.

Faculty member receives national award

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> "She's like a mother figure for thousands of teachers in the state."
> —Jim White, associate director of placement

The American Association for Employment in Education has recognized a long-time BYU staff member for helping thousands of new teachers find jobs.

Ann Halladay, supervisor of education placement at BYU, received the organization's Emeritus Member Award on Nov. 28 at a national conference in Hershey, Penn.

The award recognizes distinguished service for members who have retired or will be retiring within a year.

Halladay joined the BYU education placement staff in 1972. She will retire in August 2002, having completed 30 years of service.

Founded in 1934, the American Association for Employment in Education is primarily comprised of professionals from universities, colleges and school districts who work to serve the staffing needs of education.

"I was quite surprised to receive the award," Halladay said. "It was completely unexpected."

She said members of the association must be active at the regional and national levels in order to receive the award.

Halladay has served on the association's national membership and awards committees, as well as president, vice president, secretary and treasurer at the regional level.

Halladay was nominated for the award by Jim White, associate director of placement at the University of Utah, and Beverly Christy, director of career services at Westminster College in Salt Lake City.

Both White and Christy have worked with Halladay on statewide projects to improve education staffing in Utah.

"Basically, the award recognizes Ann's lifetime achievement in the field," White said. "She has literally served thousands and thousands of teachers."

B.J. Bryant, executive director of the American Association for Employment in Education, headquartered in Columbus, Ohio, said the Emeritus Member Award is a unique honor among education placement professionals.

"A person has to achieve quite a few things before they can even be nominated," she said.

Bryant said the award was instituted more than 5[illegible] years ago. Today, just 45 of approximately 3,000 individuals representing 1,000 institutions have achieved emeritus status.

White said Halladay helps an average of 500 to 600 students graduating from BYU to find teaching jobs every year.

Work in teacher placement typically consists of helping new teachers connect with school districts for interviews, he said. Placement professionals also help students with resume writing and interviewing skills.

"Halladay has formed close working relationships with most of the school districts in Utah," White said.

White said Halladay recently spearheaded the creation of a statewide teacher application form cosponsored by all the colleges and universities in Utah.

"The form allows teaching candidates to fill out one application to apply to most of the school districts in the state," he said.

White said because of the way the new application improves communication between teaching candidates and school districts, it has become a model for similar systems across the United States.

"(Halladay) is one of the most caring and devoted individuals I've ever met," White said. "She takes a personal interest in each of the students she works with."

White said Halladay is renowned amongst her peers for going the extra mile in helping students.

"She's like a mother figure for thousands of teachers in the state," he said.

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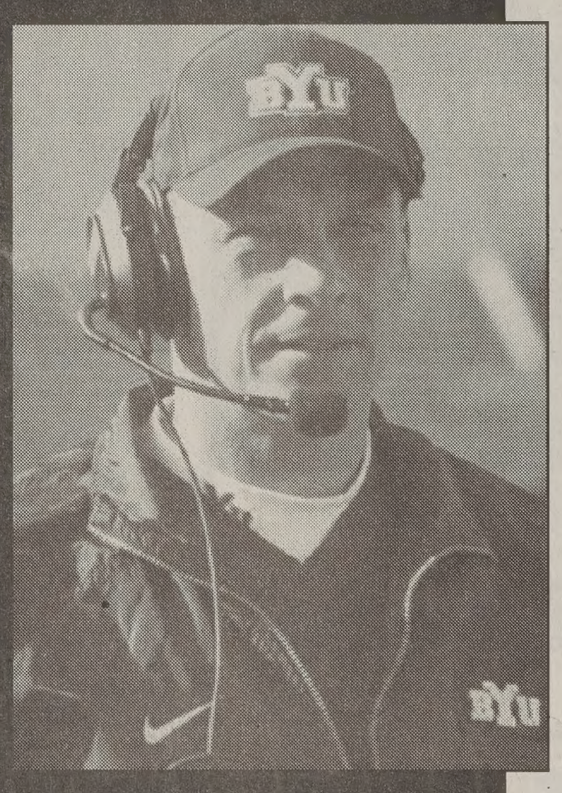

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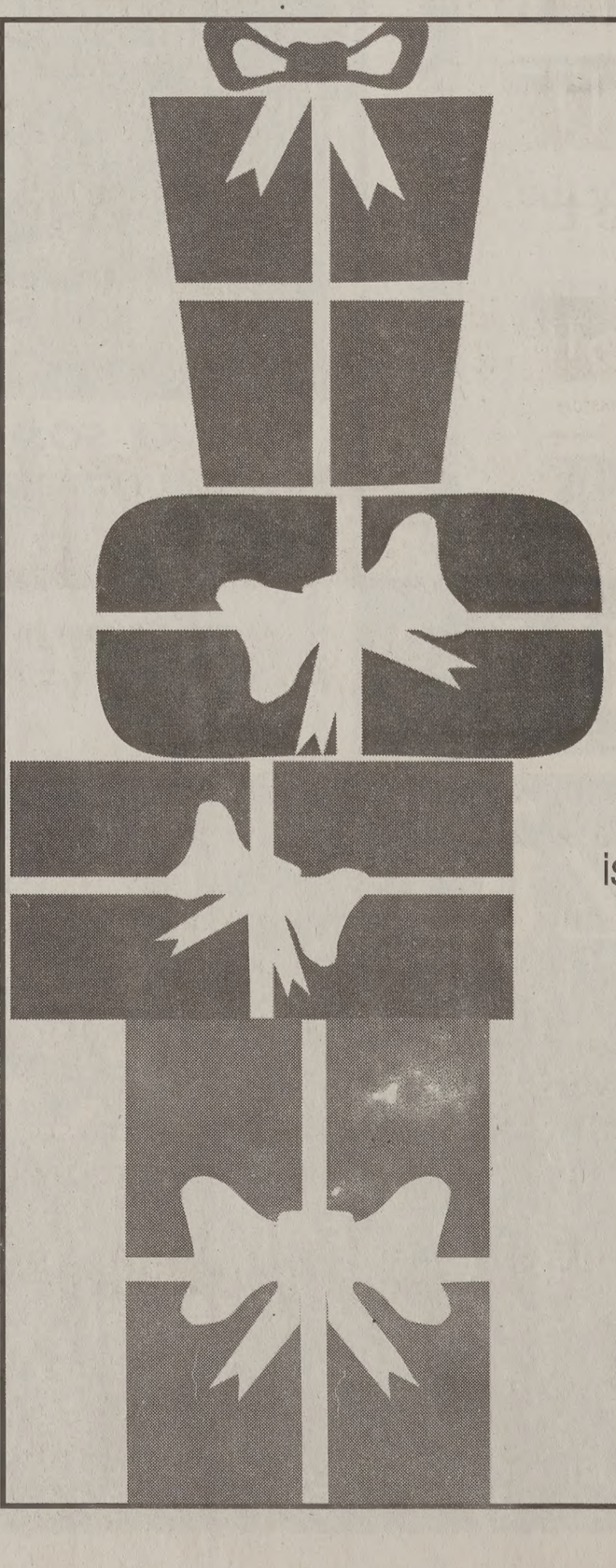

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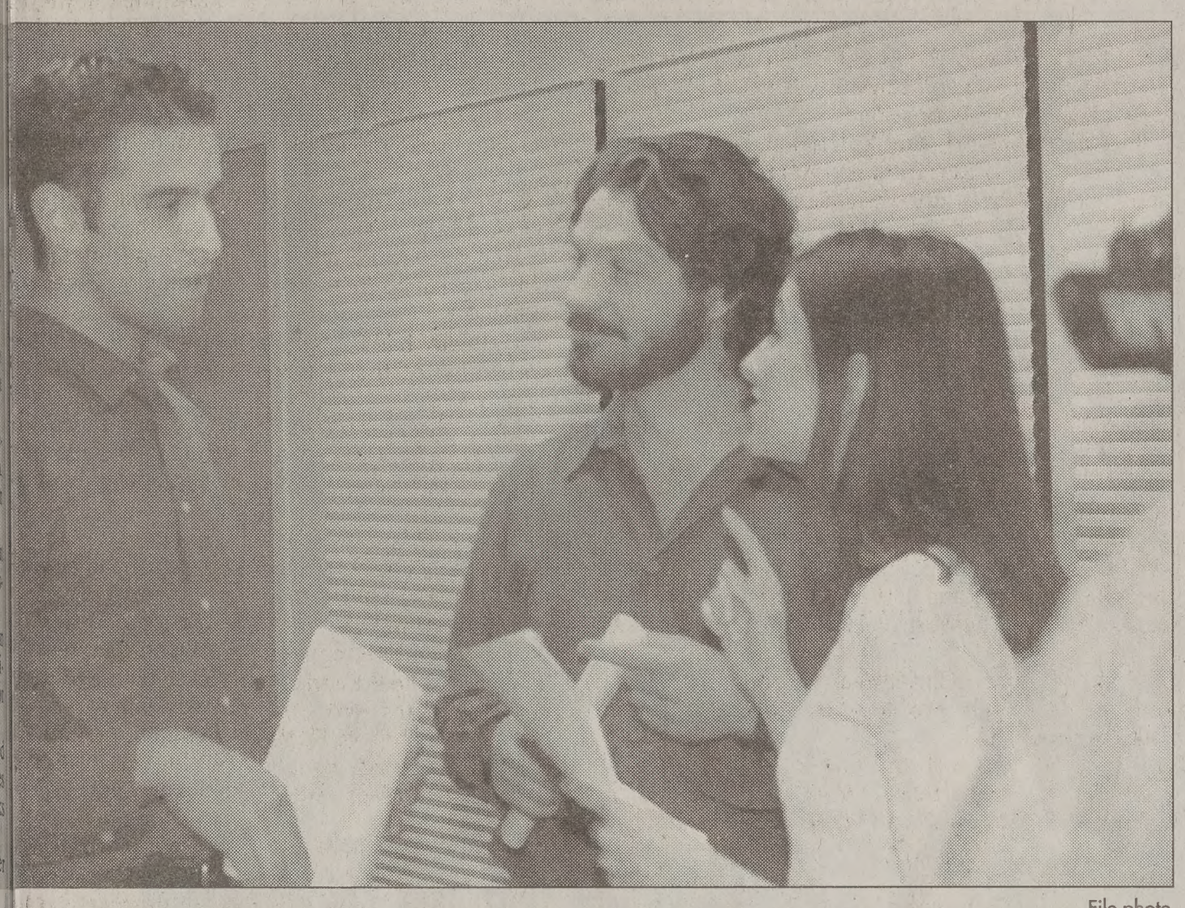
LDS actors practice balancing act in Hollywood



File photo

ter day-Saint actor, Adam Johnson, center, from Midway, Wasatch County, tries out for the vie "Charlie." Some Latter-day Saint actors have struggled to uphold standards in Hollywood.

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There are probably two things viewers wouldn't have guessed about the macho football player on the televison show "Buffy the Vampire Slayer."

First, Larry Bagby, of Thousand Oaks, Calif., who played the football star, is an active member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and second, the character he played turned out to be gay .

Bagby said he entered the Hollywood realm of movie stardom as a 12-year-old boy when his parents signed him up with a Hollywood film studio.

His career launched on television screens nationwide with his appearance in a Sizzler's commercial.

Bagby's list of acting credits include on "Hocus Pocus," "Saved by the Bell," and "Mr. Belverdere."

The call to play the character of Larry, the gay football player on "Buffy the Vampire Slayer" came after Bagby had returned from his two-year Latter-day Saint mission to Cordoba, Argentina. Bagby said he debated heavily on whether or not to take the role for the series.

"It was difficult for me to make the decision to accept the role of Larry on 'Buffy'," Bagby said. "But in the end I decided I didn't feel like I was compromising my standards because I didn't have to do anything."

Bagby said there is a lot of gray area in the world of acting and emphasized making personal standards.

"There is such a fine line in many areas of the entertainment business and you have to figure out for yourself what you will and will not do," he said.

Bagby said living the standards he believes in has opened the door for numerous missionary opportunities.

"At times, as you take a stand, people become interested and you can share the gospel," he said.

Brad Anderson, a Church of Jesus Christ bishop, said there is no explicit church policy regarding an actor's choice of roles in the entertainment industry.

"I think that it is a person's own judgment call," he said. "But if sex, drugs, violence, vulgarity, alternate sex-preferences are involved, I am sure the church would not approve."

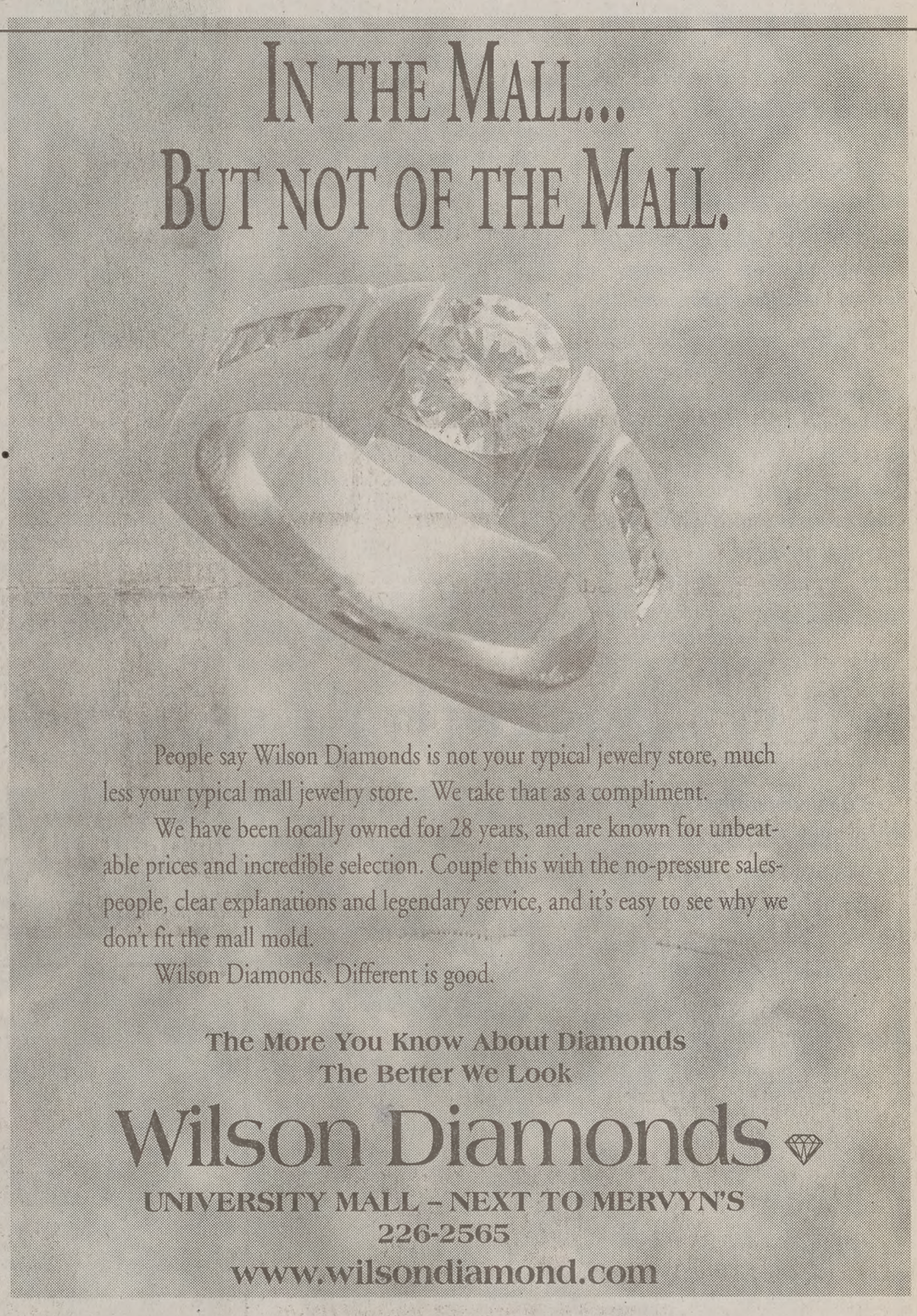
Anderson said he would counsel actors who are members of the Church of Jesus Christ to remove themselves from any situation that would cause them to be uncomfortable in front of or behind the camera.

Morgan Bills, 18, a sophomore from Wausau, Wis., majoring in theater said she agrees that standards are an individual choice.

"Setting and maintaining your standards when you act is a personal decision and a matter of prayer with the Lord," she said.

Bills said if she is given the opportunity to live her dream and give Hollywood a whirl, she hopes to be an example of high moral standards to the entire world.

"I realize this could limit my opportunity of roles and steady income in Hollywood, but I look forward to pursuing my dream as an actress in L.A.," she said.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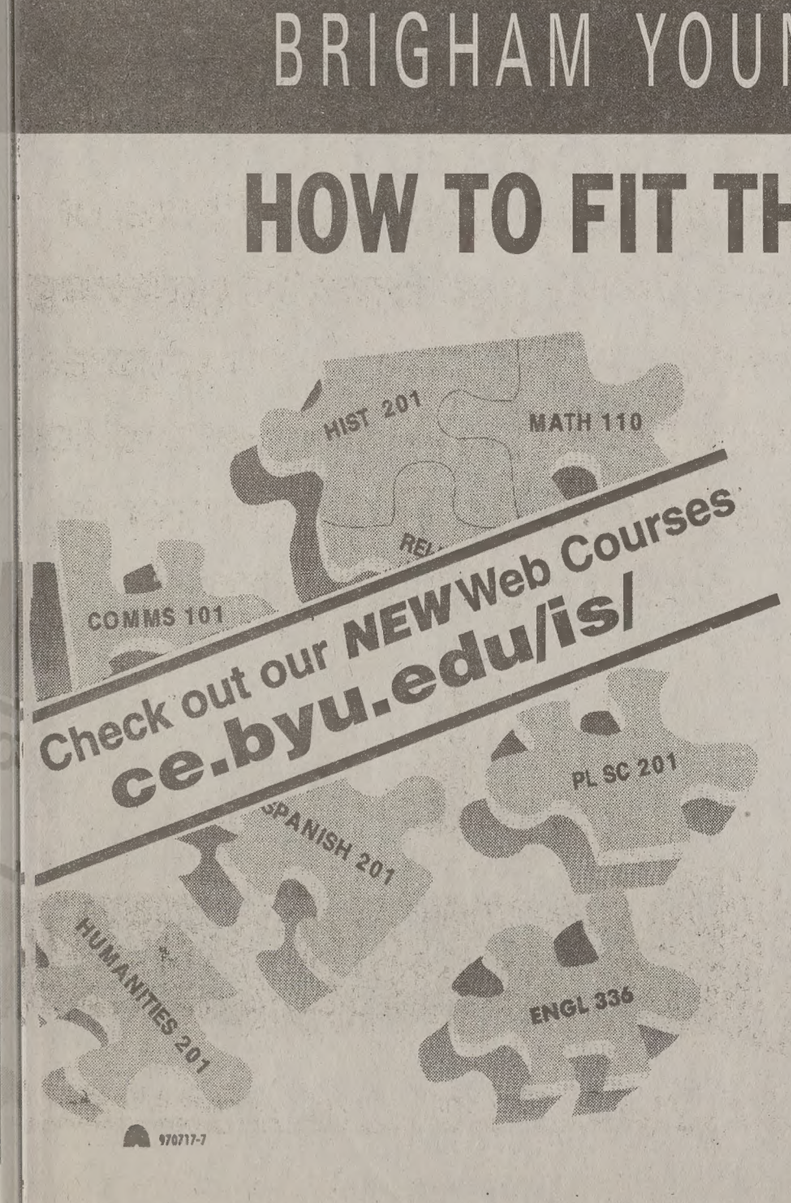
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Sacramento 97
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Philadelphia 76
San Antonio 86
Charles Smith led all scores with a career-high 20 points.

Saturday

Football
(19) BYU 45
Hawaii 75
The Cougars gave up six fumbles and one interception as the Warriors crushed the Cougars hopes of their first undefeated season since 1984.

Men's Basketball
Creighton 52
BYU 61
The Cougars increased their home winning streak to 23. The Creighton offense, averaging 86.2 points, shot just 19 of 55 from the floor.

Women's Basketball
BYU 83
SMU 92
All-American Erin Thorn became BYU's all-time leading three-point scorer; she made five on the night against the Mustangs.

College Football
(4) Tennesse 20
(24) LSU 31
The Tigers won their first SEC championship since 1988. The win also gave the Tigers a spot in the Nokia Sugar Bowl against Illinois.

BYU meets trouble in paradise

BYU gives up 72 points to UH Warriors

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The game started ugly for the BYU football team and only got worse, as the Cougars fell to the University of Hawaii 72-45.

BYU, now 12-1, saw its perfect season fade away as the team allowed the Warriors to score 72 points, the most ever scored against a Cougar team.

"The key to our loss was two things: early special teams play and ... seven turnovers," head coach Gary Crowton said.

The poor play on special teams dug the Cougars into an early 21-10 hole. On the first play of the game, Hawaii's Chad Owens took the kickoff 64 yards deep into BYU territory. Two plays later, Hawaii was performing the first of its many end zone celebrations.

BYU stalled on its first drive, forcing a punt by Aaron Edmonds. Owens returned it 74 yards for the second touchdown. BYU struck back with 10 points but on a later kickoff, Owens returned it from his own end zone 100 yards for another score.

This turn of events became a theme for the day. BYU would see a ray of hope, only to have it crushed by a quick Warrior touchdown.

"They did a great job," defensive end Ryan Denney said. "They just came out and beat us. No excuses."

BYU's normally reliable offense struggled to retain possession of the ball throughout the game. The Cougars continually hurt chances for a comeback, as they turned the ball over seven times.

"We had too many turnovers and hurt ourselves," wide receiver Reno Mahe said.

Running back Ned Stearns said he agreed with Mahe.

"We had seven turnovers. That is pitiful," Stearns said.

The Cougars fumbled nine times, losing six of them, and quarterback Charlie Peterson threw an interception.

"I am disappointed because of the turnovers," Crowton said. "There is no excuse for that. We made errors and we have to get better from it."

Mahe, who filled in for the injured Luke Staley, was one of the few Cougar bright points. He rushed for 69 yards and caught 14 passes for 181 yards. His 14 catches is the second most all-time by a Cougar, trailing only Jay Miller's 22 in 1973.

The BYU team did praise the Warriors for their play.

"They were the better team today. Our hats are off to them," Crowton said.

Any hope of a bid to a Bowl Championship Series bowl ended Dec. 3, when the BCS dropped the Cougars from consideration. With the loss to the Warriors, any talk about a BCS bid will probably end also.

The Cougars, playing their first game of the season on artifi turf, are leaving the isla banged up.

Quarterback Brandon Dor injured his ribs and was taken of the game. Peterson left game with what appeared to h head injury, possibly a conc sion. Third-string passer T Mortensen finished the gam quarterback for the Cougars.

Brandon Doman look for a recieve in Saturday' game. BYU play Louisvil at the Liberty Bowl on Ne Year's Eve. Kickoff is set for 2 p.m. M and will be shown on ESPN. Doma Peterson and Mortensen fi ished with a total of 515 yards on 40- 65 passing. Doman and Peterson eac threw two touchdowns and Mortens threw one.

Eric Alcantara/ Ka Le O Hawai'i, University o Hawai'i

Men's basketball sends Creighton away empty, 61-52

BYU's Mark Bigelow drives past a Creighton player in Saturday's game. The Cougars have a 23 home winning streak record. BYU next plays Ft. Lewis Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Joanna Caldwell/ Daily Universe

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The BYU basketball team put on one of its finest defensive efforts of the season Saturday, in defeating the Creighton BlueJays 61-52.

Travis Hansen led the Cougars with 18 points, and teammate Mark Bigelow chipped in 17 points.

It took BYU four minutes to get its first basket. Once they scored, the Cougars shot almost 50 percent from the field for the game, while holding Creighton to a miserable 35 percent from the field.

"This defense has been the personality of our team for two years now," said BYU head coach Steve Cleveland.

BYU shut down Creighton's leading scorer Kyle Korver with a tenacious team effort on defense.

Korver came into the game averaging over 20 points a game. BYU held him to just four points on 1-10 shooting from the floor.

The only BlueJay to score in double figures was DeAnthony Bowden with 11 points.

Cleveland said the game was tough because both teams knew what the other was going to run on offense.

BYU found success in the second half by going with two post players. The Cougars were able to build a 13-point lead, after only leading by three points at the half.

Freshman center Jared Jensen contributed 10 rebounds and a solid defensive effort on Creighton's big men.

"Jared is not really quick to the ball, but he blocks out well, and gets the job done," Cleveland said.

Cleveland said his big men the bench players would be n important in future games for Cougars.

BYU is to play Stanford Dec. 22, and San Fransisco Jan. 2. The Cougars play Lewis Wednesday at 7 p.m.

San Francisco and Stanf both have tall lineups that Cougars will need to shut d in order to continue winning.

"Our bench has really step up when we needed them to season," Hansen said.

One player off the bench co contributed well on Saturd night was sophomore gu Daniel Bobik.

Bobik scored seven points grabbed eight rebounds to p vide a spark off the bench BYU.

"Our main goal tonight wa not give Kyle Korver any o looks at the basket," Bobik sa

Nebraska quarterback Crouch wins Heisman trophy

Associated Press

LINCOLN, Neb. — Eric Crouch expected the worst. Instead, the Nebraska quarterback is coming home with the Heisman Trophy and a chance to lead the Cornhuskers to a national title.

"It's something that I never thought could happen," Crouch said Sunday from New York. "It's been a real fun ride."

The wild ride continued Saturday night and Sunday, with Nebraska sneaking back into the national championship game.

LSU's 31-20 upset of then-No. 2 Tennessee in the Southeast Conference title game knocked the Volunteers from the Rose Bowl and jumbled the Bowl Championship Series for the third straight week.

When the computers were done sorting out the poll averages, eight computer ratings, strength of schedule, wins and losses and bonus points for big wins, Nebraska ended up second in Sunday's final BCS standings.

The Huskers (11-1) will play top-ranked Miami (11-0) for the national title Jan. 3 in the Rose Bowl.

"Coming out here and being able to win a Heisman Trophy and now playing in the national championship is like a dream come true. It really is," Crouch said after Sunday's BCS announcement.

Crouch's Heisman and title hopes looked bleak three weeks ago when Colorado humbled Nebraska with a 62-36 win. But in the weeks that followed, none of the other contenders stood out.

Crouch, Florida's Rex Grossman, Joey Harrington of Oregon and Miami's Ken Dorsey were the finalists and nobody was quite sure of the front-runner.

Crouch said before he left for New York that he wasn't getting his hopes up. But after an hour-long introduction ceremony, Crouch finally was announced as the winner.

"The anticipation up to the announcement was just a feeling that's almost unexplainable," Crouch said. "Your heart's beating out of your chest, just waiting to hear the name that they call.

> "When they called my name it was almost a sense of relief that it was all over with now and I had finally won."
> — Eric Crouch, Nebraska quarterback

"When they called my name it was almost a sense of relief that it was all over with now and I had finally won."

Crouch joins Johnny Rodgers (1972) and Mike Rozier ('83) as the Cornhuskers' only Heisman winners.

Although the ceremony wasn't at the Downtown Athletic Club, which was damaged in the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, pictures of previous winners were displayed in the banquet room. Rodgers and Rozier were among the former winners who attended Saturday.

"It means a great deal to me. It's a huge honor to be associated with the type of players that have received this award in the past," Crouch said. "You could feel the magnitude and how much it really meant just sitting in that room. The atmosphere was great."

Crouch, a 6-foot-1, 200-pound senior from Omaha, edged Grossman in the voting with the lowest point total since 1962. There were 924 ballots sent to voters, but only 585 — or 63.3 percent — were counted. Heisman officials said the typical return rate is about 80 percent, but would not say why so many ballots were missing this year.

Crouch, Nebraska's offensive centerpiece for the past three years, had his finest season this fall. He ran for 1,115 yards and 18 touchdowns, passed for 1,510 yards and seven TDs and had a catch for a touchdown.

His 59 career rushing touchdowns are the most by a Division I-A quarterback.

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Quarterback Eric Crouch wins the much anticipated Heisman trophy.

outhern Methodist leaves BYU basketball in the dust, 92-83

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BYU women's basketball ed home Saturday after a ointing loss to Southern dist University 92-83.

c coach Jeff Judkins said m gave its all, and is look- ward to playing back at the tt Center.

BYU and SMU focused inside-outside strategy. In it was SMU who shot 11- from the arc, 55 percent red to the Cougars' 35.5

guard Erin Thorn became versity's all-time leading oint shooter by hitting five making up 15 of her 17

man Danielle Cheesman d a season and college high oints and four rebounds off the bench.

Senior guard Stacy Jensen hit 2 threes and banked another 6 points, helping the team set a record for the most treys hit in a game (11).

Starter Jennifer Leitner ended the game with 13 points and 10 rebounds.

Although BYU out-rebounded the Mustangs 43-31, the Cougars were beaten from the foul line. The team committed 29 fouls, which put SMU on the line 35 times.

The Mustangs capitalized on the opportunity, making 27 points off the Cougars and shooting a season high of 47.8 percent from the field.

Andrea Cossey led the Mustangs with 27, points and teammate Kenni Patton added 21 for the win.

Forward Danielle Cheesman said everyone would have to rebound and box out.

"We'll just have to get offensive and defensive rebounds," Cheesman said.

SMU broke a two game losing streak, evening out their record to 4-4, as BYU fell to 4-3.

Thorn said the key for any game is the same.

"We've just got to play our game," Thorn said.

The Cougars are regrouping as they prepare to play Pac-10 Oregon on Wednesday. Oregon comes to Provo with All-American first-year head coach Bev Smith. The Ducks are 4-3 this season, and are ranked fourth in their conference.

The Cougars know they will have to step up their defense without being too aggressive.

The team will also have to be ready for the offensive talent of the Ducks. Judkins knows his team must stay focused if it is to succeed.

Tip-off is scheduled for 4 p.m. in the Marriott Center.

Senior guard Stacey Jensen drives past a Washington player in a game earlier this season. The Cougars lost to SMU Saturday, and their next game is Wednesday against Oregon at home at 4:30 p.m.

File photo

awaii hushes BYU's hopes in BCS

ted Press

OLULU — "Aloha" ello in Hawaii, but it also goodbye.

YU, it meant goodbye to est for a perfect season ny arguments that it d to be in the BCS.

ame featuring two of the most explosive offenses, Hawaii's run-and-shoot ved unstoppable.

Rolovich threw eight own passes and Chad s scored on kickoff and turns as Hawaii ended bid for a perfect season 2-45 victory Saturday.

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aii ended our Cinderella y playing hard and well," YU offensive lineman ckukanec. "It's very hard undefeated 13 games. ere a little down being over by the BCS, but no excuse," he said. came out and kicked our s that simple."

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n't do anything personal- bowls, except put on the e did," said Rolovich, ayed his final game for "I think people want to a bowl game, but what lo?"

coach Gary Crowton "It's a travesty these guys aren't in a bowl game at 9-3 because they're a very good football team," Crowton said.

Hawaii ended BYU's winning streak at 14 with the highest point total ever against the Cougars (12-1), who will play Louisville in the Liberty Bowl.

"They thought they should be in the BCS," Rolovich said. "I'm glad they thought that last week, because now they have no chance."

Rolovich, 8-1 since taking over as the starter, was 29-of-52 for 543 yards. He has passed for 20 TDs and 1,548 yards in the last three games. During that stretch, Hawaii has scored 176 points.

Owens got the rout started with his returns.

In topping the NCAA mark for combined return yards, the freshman returned a kickoff 100 yards for a touchdown and took a punt 74 yards for another.

Owens finished with 342 yards — 249 on kickoffs and 93 on punt returns. The total bettered the mark of 284 set by Tutu Atwell of Minnesota in 1997.

"I didn't have to do too much because of the blocking," Owens said. "I just had to run. I guess you could say I was feeling it."

Warriors coach June Jones said the game was Hawaii's bowl game.

"To win this one in this stadium means a lot to these guys," Jones said. "They'll never forget it. I'm proud that the kids did what they did."

BYU, which entered the game averaging 537.1 yards in total offense and 46.9 points, played without Luke Staley, the star running back who broke his leg last week.

> "Anytime you lose one of your better players, it's tough."
> — Gary Crowton
> BYU head coach

"Anytime you lose one of your better players, it's tough," Crowton said. "We didn't have him and we didn't have Brandon Doman for half the game. But you know what, I don't want to make any excuses.

"I just want to give them a lot of credit and we need to learn from it and move forward and get ready for our bowl game."

BYU also was hampered by turnovers, with four of them leading to Hawaii touchdowns.

The sellout crowd, which chanted "Overrated! Overrated!" to the Cougars throughout the game, had barely settled in when Owens took charge. He returned the opening kickoff 64 yards to the BYU 32 to set up Rolovich's 23-yard TD pass to Channon Harris.

After BYU failed to move on its first possession, Owens made it 14-0, returning a punt 74 yards for a TD.

"Our special teams gave them 14 points right off the bat," Crowton said. "Then we were always behind."

The Cougars made it 14-10 on Matt Payne's 44-yard field goal and Doman's 24-yard scoring pass to Spencer Nead, but Owens put the game out of reach with his 100-yard kickoff return.

Hawaii made 31-10 at the half, with Justin Ayat kicking a 45-yard field goal and Rolovich hooking up with Ashley Lelie on a 15-yard scoring pass. Lelie caught eight passes for 262 yards. He finished the season ranked second nationally with 142.7 yards per game.

The Warriors scored 27 points in the third quarter, including Rolovich's 80-yard TD pass to Lelie. Craig Stutzmann also caught a touchdown pass in the quarter and booted the ball into the crowd.

"That's something I planned ever since I was a kid," he said.

Stutzmann's actions got him kicked out of the game and left Ayat with a 50-yard PAT, which he made. But he said it was worth it.

Doman, who entered the game with 3,316 yards passing, finished with 226 yards on 17 completions and a pair of TDs. He left the game with an injury to his ribs.

Charlie Peterson filled in for most of the second half and finished with 22 completions for 284 yards and two scores.

Staley's absence forced the Cougars to run more plays to receiver Reno Mahe, who finished with 14 catches for 181 yards and two TDs. He also had 69 yards on eight carries.

The two teams meet again next year and Crowton can't wait.

"I'm looking forward to playing down in Provo," he said.

Knicks head coach Van Gundy resigns

Associated Press

PURCHASE, N.Y. — Jeff Van Gundy resigned unexpectedly as head coach of the New York Knicks on Saturday, saying he had lost his focus and thought about quitting since the summer.

The stunning decision came as the Knicks were playing their best basketball of the season, winning five of six games to get above .500 after a poor start.

Van Gundy was in his seventh season with New York, the longest tenure by a Knicks head coach since Red Holtzman guided the team for 10 seasons beginning in 1968.

"In my heart I knew what was right, but it was still a difficult decision to come to," Van Gundy said at the Knicks' practice facility.

"I didn't feel my focus was at its best. I didn't want to hurt our team. I certainly don't regret the effort I put forth. I just think it's time to step back and let the team move on."

Van Gundy said he spoke with team president Scott Layden several times since the summer to express how he was feeling and that he decided Wednesday — the day after a 14-point victory at Milwaukee — that he was going to quit.

He's the first NBA coach to resign or be fired this season.

"I'm going to step back and exhale for the first time in 13 years," Van Gundy said. "When I told my daughter today, she said: 'Does this mean you get to have lunch with me?' So that's cool."

Van Gundy told the players of his decision at their morning shootaround.

"We were all shocked. I didn't see this coming at all," guard Mark Jackson said.

Van Gundy took the Knicks to the playoffs in each of his first six seasons, including a trip to the 1999 NBA Finals and two trips to the Eastern Conference finals.

Assistant Don Chaney was to coach New York against the Indiana Pacers at home Saturday night, but the team said it hadn't chosen a head or interim coach.

"Don will coach the game tonight and we will inform you as to when we make a decision," Layden said. "We're going to answer those questions in due time."

The 39-year-old Van Gundy had been a member of the Knicks' staff since 1989, serving as an assistant under Pat Riley, Don Nelson and Stu Jackson.

Van Gundy's only other head coaching job was at McQuaid Jesuit High School in Rochester, N.Y.

He leaves as the third-winningest coach in team history with a record of 248-172, including 10-9 this season.

"He said he wanted to spend more time with his family. He's a little burned out," guard Howard Eisley said.

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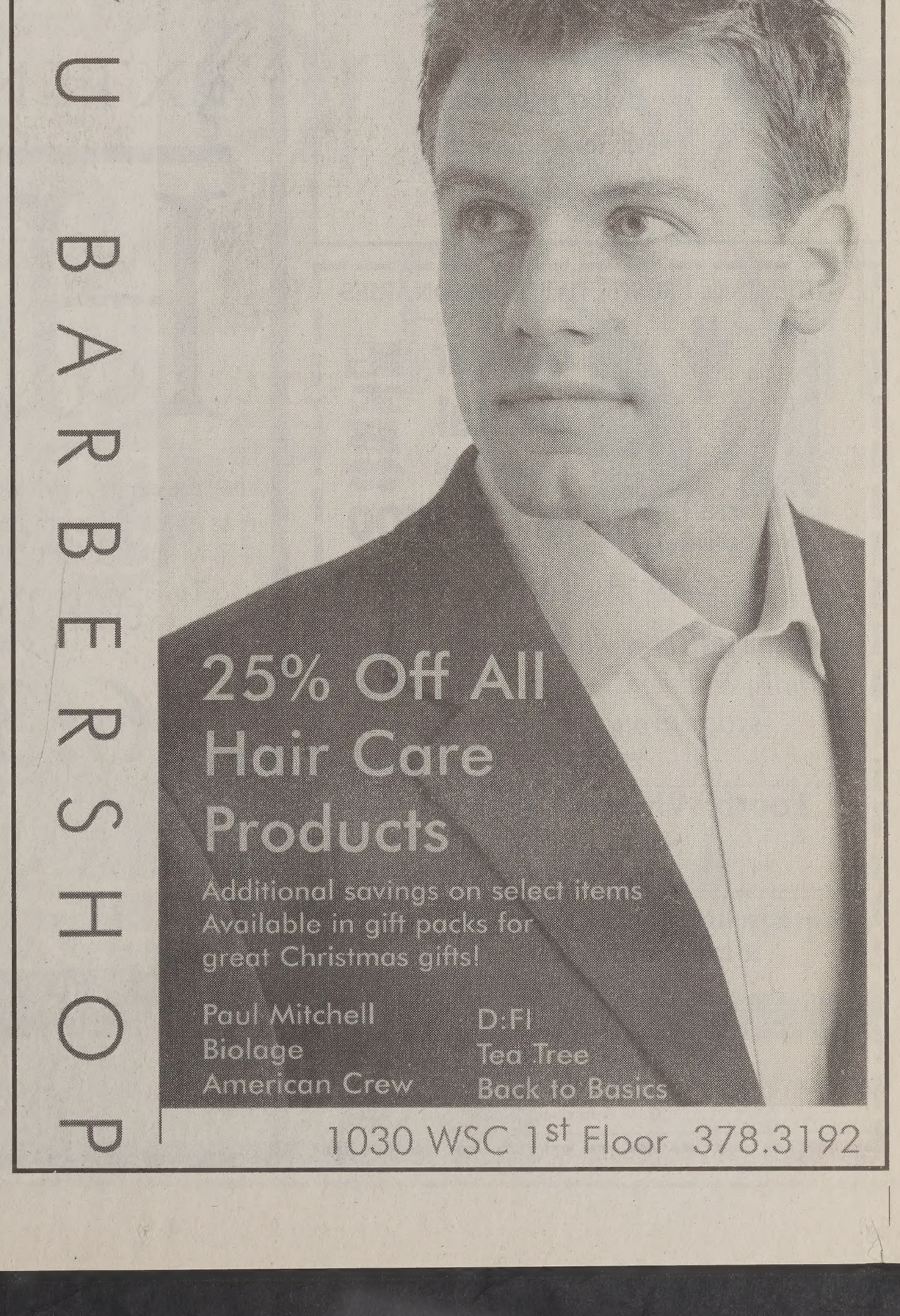

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Nebraska to battle Miami for national title

Associated Press

Nebraska will play for a national title after all.

In an astounding turn certain to send out a cry for a playoff or changes in the Bowl Championship Series, the Cornhuskers squeezed into second place over Colorado in the final BCS standings on Sunday.

Even though the Buffaloes routed the Huskers 62-36 three weeks ago, Nebraska won the points battle that counted most and will play undefeated Miami in the Rose Bowl on Jan. 3.

Thanks to LSU's 31-20 upset of Tennessee in Saturday night's Southeastern Conference title game, the Huskers were the BCS computer's choice — by a scant five hundredths of a point. A win by the Vols would have sent them to Pasadena instead.

In the final ranking, Miami finished first with 2.62 points, Nebraska second with 7.23 points, Colorado third at 7.28 and Oregon fourth with 8.67 points.

"Colorado and Oregon are great teams," Nebraska coach Frank Solich said. "Anytime you don't have two clear-cut, undefeated teams, you're going to have controversy."

Nebraska (11-1) was No. 4 in both the AP media poll and the USA Today/ESPN coaches poll on Sunday, but held a sizable edge over No. 2 Oregon (10-1) and No. 3 Colorado (10-2) in the computer portion of the BCS formula.

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> —Frank Solich, Nebraska coach

The final margin was so close that if the Buffaloes were one spot higher in any of the computer ratings they would have been off to the Rose Bowl instead of the Huskers.

In the Rothman ratings, for example, Colorado would have moved up one place and into the Rose Bowl if it had beaten Oklahoma State by 17 points instead of 22-19 on Oct. 27.

The BCS standings were devised by SEC commissioner Roy Kramer in 1998 in hopes of ensuring that the top two teams play for a national title. The rankings use a formula that incorporates the AP media and the coaches polls, eight computers, strength of schedule, won-lost record and bonus points for big wins.

Heisman Trophy winner Eric Crouch and the Huskers, in fact, didn't even win their conference - Colorado took the Big 12. But Nebraska will go to the Rose Bowl as an at-large team, the first time that's happened in the BCS's four-year history. The winner of that game is automatically crowned the coaches' champion.

"How you're playing at this point — seems to me that should be thought of," Colorado coach Gary Barnett said.

Oregon and Colorado will play in the Fiesta Bowl on Jan. 1, with the possibility of split national champions with the winner claiming the No. 1 ranking in the final AP poll.

AP voters will turn in their ballots right after the Rose Bowl, and all teams are eligible for the title.

"I think controversy comes into play when the final BCS standing differs from the AP poll and the coaches poll," BCS chairman John Swofford said. "With the kind of year we had, you're going to have three, four or maybe five teams feeling they're as good as anybody in the country and should have a chance to play for the national championship."

The Ducks and Buffaloes seem to have legitimate gripes about being left out of the Rose.

Oregon won the Pac-10 Conference title and finished No. 2 in the polls, part of the BCS' complex method for determining its top teams.

Colorado took the Big 12 with a 39-37 upset of Texas on Dec. 1, a week after beating Nebraska, and finished No. 3 in the polls.

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Van Gundy said "burnout" wasn't the correct word, but he had trouble coming up with a pinpoint explanation. He spoke to the media for almost an hour, interjecting several humorous lines and nervously shaking his foot as he sat on a table outside the gym.

"My legacy is not being a great peacemaker in big man altercations," said Van Gundy, who got in the middle of fights between Larry Johnson and Alonzo Mourning during the 1998 playoffs and between Marcus Camby and Danny Ferry last season.

In the first scuffle, Van Gundy grabbed Mourning by the legs and was tossed around like a rag doll until the fight ended. In the second one, he was head-butted above the eye by Camby.

Van Gundy said some of his best memories include the fans chanting his name during the 1999 playoffs, his first coaching victory — over Chicago in 1996, when the Bulls were on the way to a 72-win season — and the Knicks' trips to the league finals in 1994 and 1999.

"Trying to quantify why it's the right decision is very difficult," he said. "I didn't have the focus that I would want, although I don't think others noticed it."

Van Gundy had two years remaining on his contract and was due to be paid about $7.5 million. He said he had no idea what his future holds but added that he loves coaching in the NBA.

Layden would not answer when asked if Van Gundy was free to seek employment elsewhere.

Van Gundy is known as one of the league's hardest working coaches and his haggard appearance and moody demeanor have become a fixture in New York.

"I probably have the hairline and the face for radio," he said, joking.

Van Gundy routinely reported to work at dawn and spent hours reviewing videotape and preparing game plans. Players praised his work ethic but often resented his stubbornness.

He received an unsolicited vote of confidence from Layden when the team was struggling through a West Coast road trip almost three weeks ago. The next day, though, Van Gundy publicly disagreed with Layden's glowing assessment of his performance.

Two weeks ago, Van Gundy used the phrase "mailing it in" to describe the Knicks' effort in certain games this season.

"We are surprised and disappointed by Jeff's decision to leave the organization suddenly after 13 years," Layden said in a statement.

Van Gundy took over as head coaching during the 1995-96 season after Nelson was fired. He nearly lost his job on more than one occasion but always managed to hang on, outlasting former general manager Ernie Grunfeld, former Madison Square Garden president Dave Checketts and even Patrick Ewing, the franchise center traded away two summers ago.

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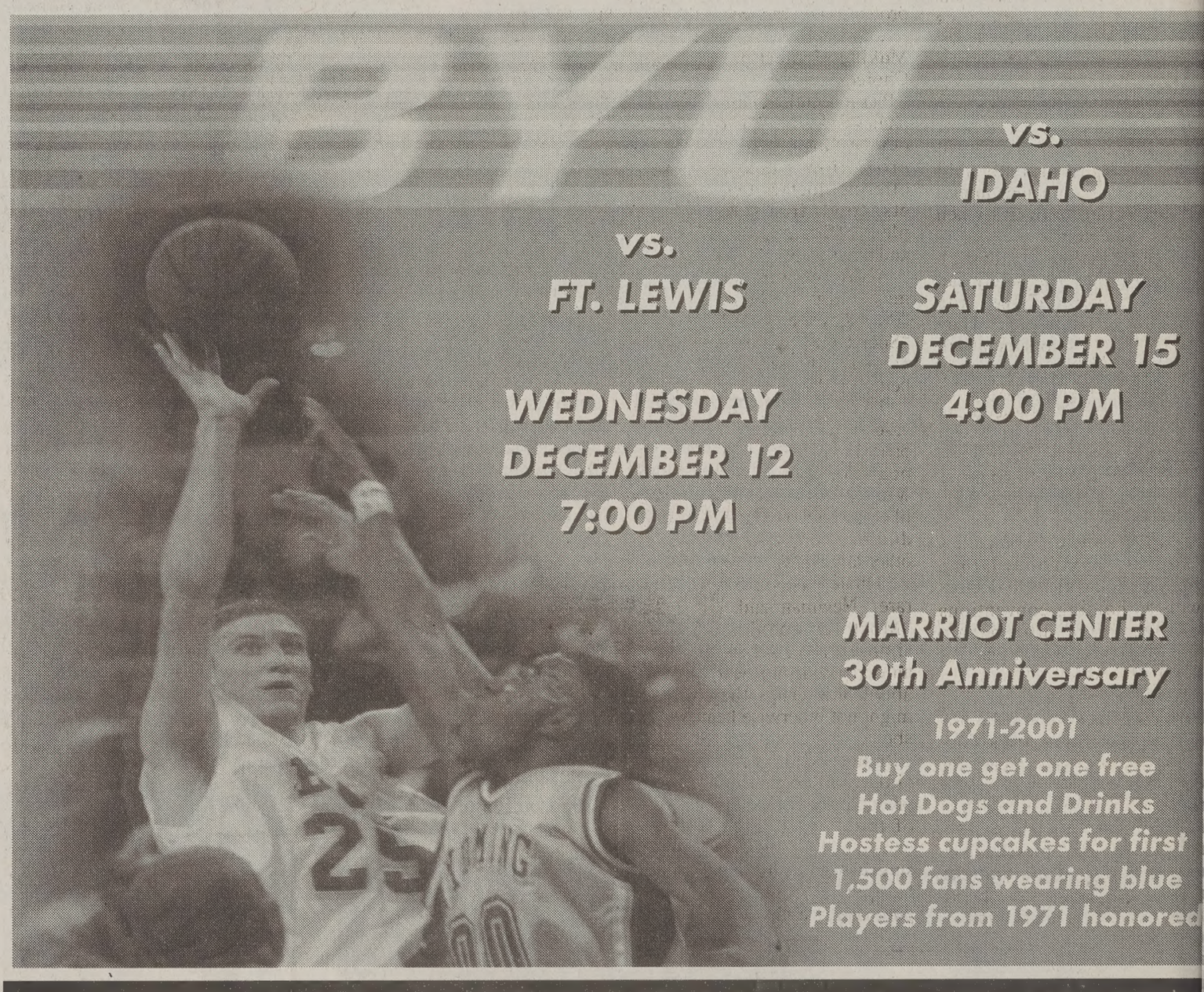

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Pharmaceutical companies priorities in marketing medications are:
- education on side effects
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sources: Todd Newman, sales manager of Wallace Pharmaceuticals, Dr. Robert Romney, BYU Health Center physician

Medication choices create friction with doctors, companies

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With so many prescription drugs on the market, physicians are daily bombarded by pharmaceutical representatives trying to persuade them to prescribe certain drugs to their patients.

But do these marketing tactics affect doctors? How can patients be sure their physician is prescribing the best medication?

A Lurie study reported in the "American Journal of Medicine" said that half of medical residents said they change their practice based on information provided by pharmaceutical representatives.

Pharmaceutical Companies's Side

Todd Newman, sales manager of Wallace Pharmaceuticals said pharmaceutical companies implement three main priorities when marketing medication.

The first is to make sure doctors know how to prescribe safely and are educated about the side effects a drug might have. They also ensure that doctors are aware of other drugs that may or may not be used simultaneously.

The second priority is to educate doctors on where and with whom a drug can be most effective.

The third priority is to compare their drug to others on the market.

The pharmaceutical companies achieve these priorities by having reps pay personal visits to doctors as well as holding conventions where they give information about different types of drugs.

The Doctors's Side

While these aspects may be priorities to the representatives, doctors say they often have to ask for the whole story.

Dr. Robert Romney, a BYU Health Center physician, said he always has to ask representatives about the side effects and the comparison statistics when being told about a certain medication.

However, Romney said the benefit of the interaction with the reps is that they keep doctors up to date on new medications.

"It's impossible to keep up with all the new medications on the market without hearing it from someone," he said.

There are numerous facets that can affect doctors' knowledge on new medications and their prescribing habits.

Romney said the things that affect his prescribing are the efficacy of the drug, the side effects and the cost.

"We are very conscious of expense here. We always look for cheaper alternatives," he said.

Some medications don't have a particular advantage over a competitor.

"Aspirin is aspirin, whether it be Bayer or some other brand," Romney said.

The Relationship

When there are numerous medications of similar efficiency, doctors' relationships with a representative can be influential in the medications they prescribe.

The Avorn study reported in the "American Journal of Medicine" said 46 percent of physicians say pharmaceutical representatives are moderately to very important in influencing their prescribing habits.

"It as consumers may form a loyalty to a certain type of toothpaste or shampoo, Romney said doctors often develop loyalties to certain brands of medication that sometimes derive from who they know.

"Because of this, pharmaceutical companies try to develop great relationships with doctors.

"However, some physicians feel that the relationship between doctor and reps is far too friendly.

Robert Goodman, an optimist from New York City, said he believes overzealous promotional practices can lead to bad patient care.

He established an informational site, nofreelunch.org, to share these beliefs with other doctors and to prevent them from accepting excessive promotional items and forming relationships that may affect their professional practices.

Making Medication Choices

Pharmaceutical companies spend 22.5 percent of all sales on promotions such as offering doctors tickets, food, free samples, office supplies and other gifts.

Although doctors may enjoy the benefits, Romney said, "Social interactions do not get in the way of a better product."

There are some cases in which companies may go overboard in trying to win doctors over, like those who offer doctors trips or other large gifts.

"These cases are rare," Newman said. "Most companies simply give doctors an opportunity to hear about new drugs they might not otherwise hear about."

Romney said it is beneficial when representatives provide doctors with samples of their product. This way, a patient can try out a drug to make sure it works and that it doesn't have any side effects before they purchase an entire prescription.

> "We are very conscious of expense here. We always look for cheaper alternatives."
> — Dr. Robert Romney, Health Center physician

This is one of the biggest tactics of pharmaceutical companies. In 1999, companies provided doctors with $7.2 billion worth of free samples.

Often, the more promotion a company does, the more it adds to the cost of the medication.

However, Romney said, "The companies that do the most promotion usually have the best products."

Newman said the promotion of a drug through reps is the most effective way to boost sales. He said when Wallace Pharmaceuticals started promoting Rynitan Pediatric Suspension through reps; their sales went up by 25 percent.

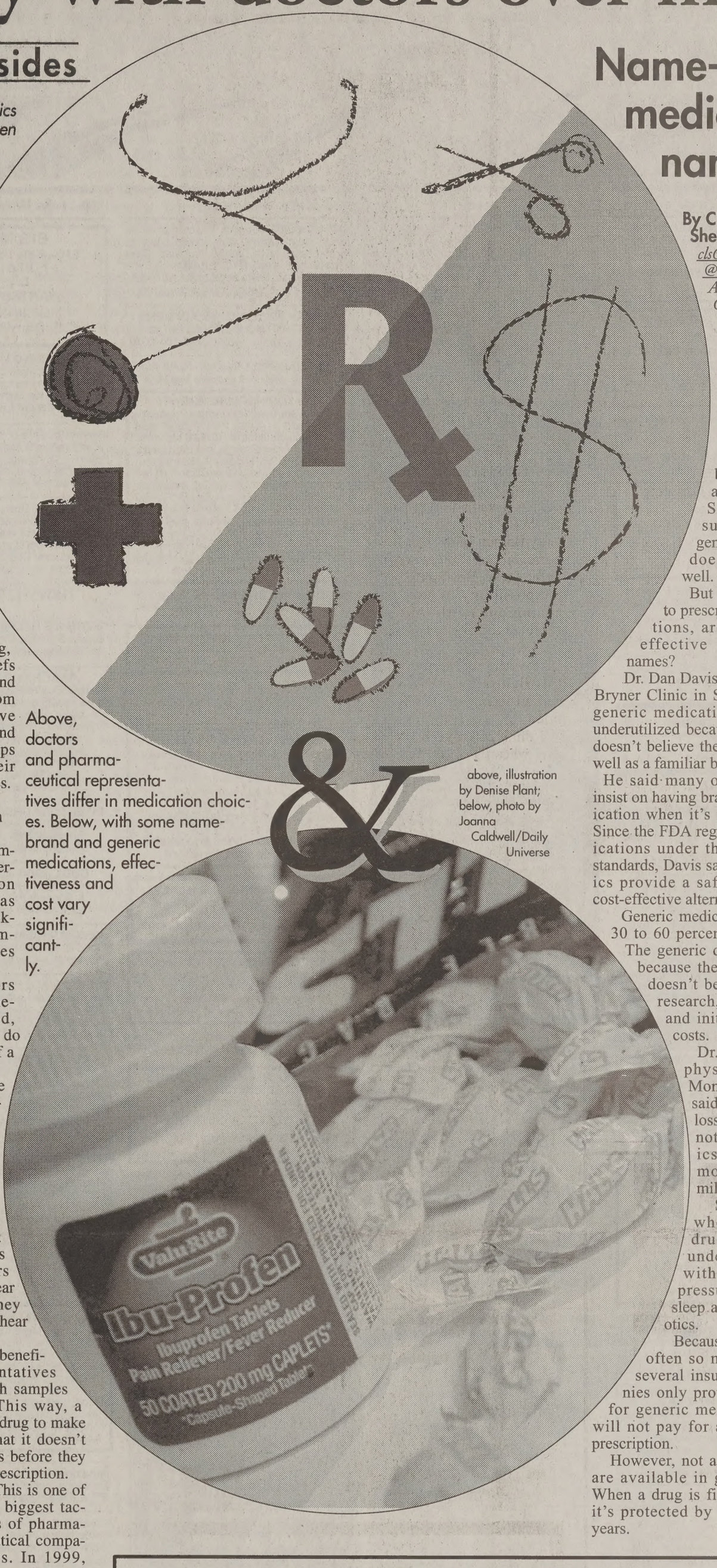
The more doctors hear about a certain drug, the more apt they are to remember it when it comes time to prescribe.

Besides relying on drug representatives, there are other options doctors can use when it comes to educating themselves. They often hear about new drugs from other doctors at educational conferences and meetings.

They can also read literature sent to them about new drugs. The "Medical Letter" newsletter provides doctors with an unbiased review of new drugs from a non-profit organization.

However, doctors don't generally have time to read every piece of literature they may be sent. While a doctor's first contact with a medication usually comes from a sales representative, most will take the time to learn more from one of the other venues.

No matter how doctors may educate themselves about medications, patients may want to be sure they are receiving the most accurate and safest information on prescription drugs instead of falling victim to doctors' loyalties.



Above, doctors and pharmaceutical representatives differ in medication choices. Below, with some name-brand and generic medications, effectiveness and cost vary significantly.

above, illustration by Denise Plant; below, photo by Joanna Caldwell/Daily Universe

Name-brand, generic medications differ in name, buyer loyalty

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Consumers may argue over saving a few cents by buying generic brand painkillers rather than a big name such as Tylenol. Some consumers say the generic brand just doesn't work as well.

But when it comes to prescription medications, are generics as effective as the brand names?

Dr. Dan Davis, an internist at Bryner Clinic in Salt Lake, said generic medications are often underutilized because the patient doesn't believe they can work as well as a familiar brand.

He said many of his patients insist on having brand name medication when it's not necessary. Since the FDA regulates all medications under the same strict standards, Davis said most generics provide a safe, useful and cost-effective alternative.

Generic medications average 30 to 60 percent less in cost. The generic drug costs less because the manufacturer doesn't bear the cost of research, development and initial marketing costs.

Dr. Paul Saba, a physician from Montreal, Canada, said the estimated loss of savings by not using generics amounts to more than $72 million per year.

Some areas where generic drugs are most underutilized are with high blood pressure, diabetes, sleep aids and antibiotics.

Because generics are often so much cheaper, several insurance companies only provide coverage for generic medications and will not pay for a brand name prescription.

However, not all medications are available in generic form. When a drug is first developed, it's protected by patent for 17 years.

After the patented period, other companies can produce and sell the drug. The use of generic medications increases as brand names lose their patents.

Since most of the newer and more effective drugs are still on their patent period, they do not have a generic option.

When a generic alternative is available, Jim Fullmer, manager of Smith's pharmacy in Provo, said doctors usually prescribe the brand name but will authorize use of a generic brand nearly 90 percent of the time.

But sometimes, even when a generic is available, pharmacies use the brand name because they don't want to risk any variation in the medicine a patient gets.

"Sometimes it's just best to stick with the same medicine you've been taking," Fullmer said.

Pharmacies don't always have the same generic brands in stock. With each shipment, they often get a different brand than they previously had.

While the generic may be similar enough to the brand name, the generics can differ from each other quite significantly. Because of this, pharmacists stick to brand names for medications that need to be exact, such as seizure medicine.

Davis said although he authorizes generic use, the pharmacies have to be careful with generic drugs to make sure the patient is getting the same one each time.

Davis said when it's not vital that a patient receive the exact same medication with each prescription, pharmacists usually provide the cheapest brand available unless the patient requests a specific brand.

Since doctors and pharmacists almost always comply with a patient's request, pharmaceutical companies spend a lot of money on consumer advertising.

Companies that have implemented television commercials into their advertising tactics have seen sales increases of nearly 20 percent.

Some patients develop loyalties to certain medications and will not risk using anything else. Patients already know and trust what they are used to and don't want to risk having a substitute not work.

For example, people use and trust Band-Aids when a piece of tape and a tissue would serve the same purpose.

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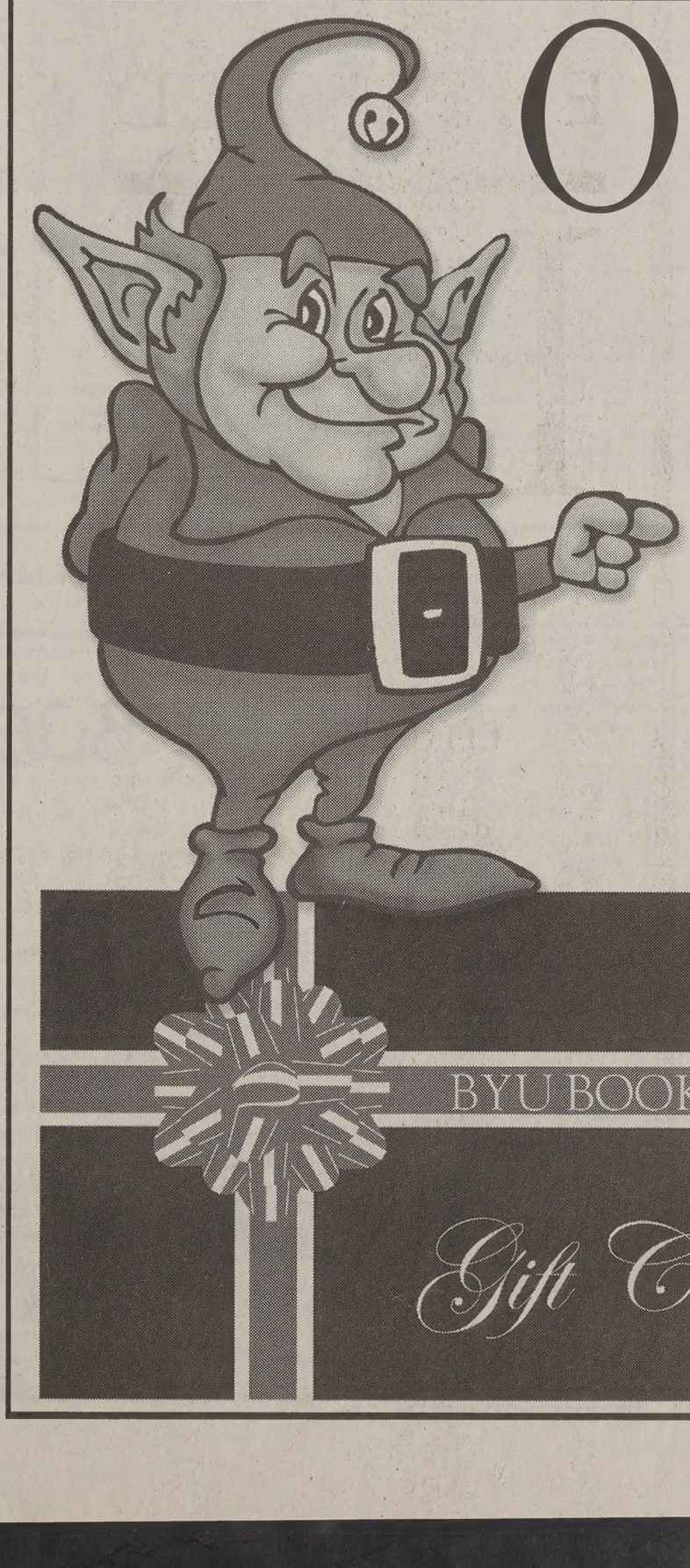

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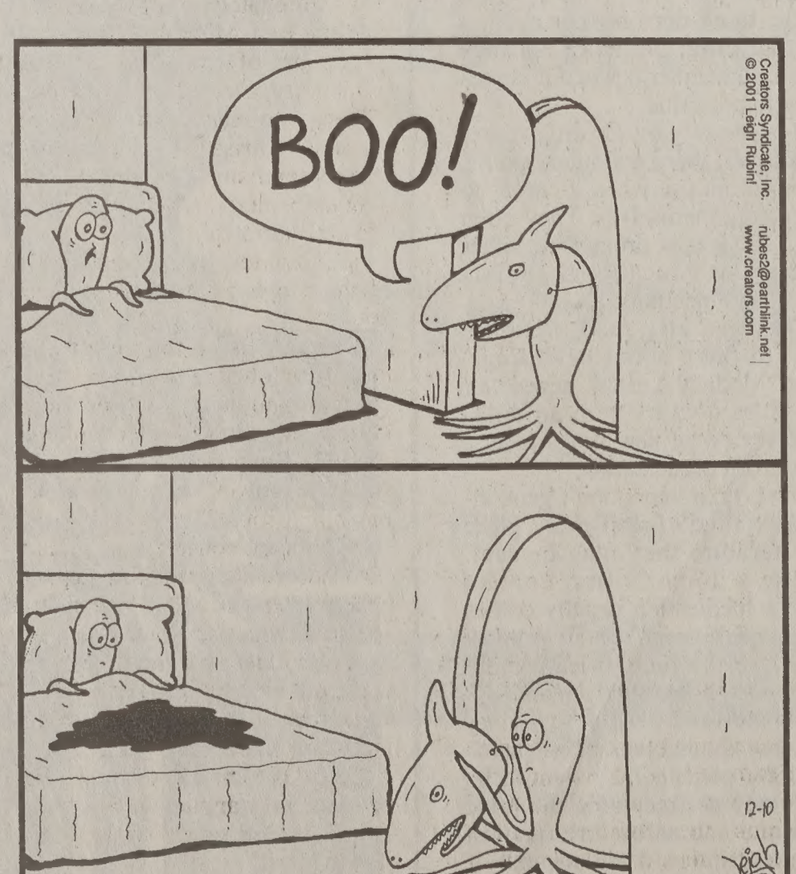

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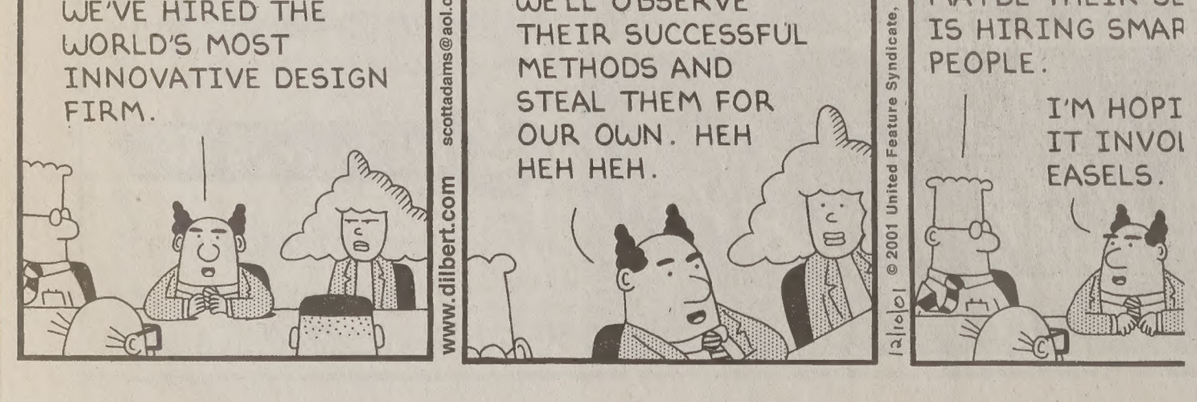
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War may stretch beyond Taliban defeat

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WASHINGTON — The U.S. military campaign could involve more American forces and continue for a long time even though the Taliban are out of power and al-Qaida fighters are surrounded near one of their mountain hideouts, U.S. officials said Sunday.

"We may send in some" more troops to Afghanistan, Deputy Defense Secretary Paul Wolfowitz said.

"The most important thing for the American people to understand is our objectives remain very largely to be done in the future," he said. "Enemies that are half-defeated can be very dangerous and they can take a long time to clear out."

U.S. forces would not occupy Afghanistan, but would hunt down top Taliban and al-Qaida leaders, continue humanitarian aid efforts and help support a post-Taliban government, the officials said.

"We're not eager to have the United States come in and become an occupying power in Afghanistan. That's not our purpose," Vice President Dick Cheney said.

"We want to see to it that what is left behind gives the Afghan people the opportunity to develop a strong representative government, a government that can guarantee that, in the future, no terrorist will once again find sanctuary or safe harbor in Afghanistan," he said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

That goal, he said, could take "years of involvement" and would rely on aid agencies and perhaps U.N. peacekeepers over the short term.

U.S. troops are unlikely to remain in Afghanistan to provide security for food and other humanitarian aid distribution, said Gen. Richard Myers, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

"This global war on terrorism is going to require military forces for some time to come, perhaps, and one thing we don't want to do is leave a large legacy force in Afghanistan," Myers said.

Military officials believe Osama bin Laden probably is in the Tora Bora area, a complex of caves and tunnels in mountainous eastern Afghanistan.

U.S. special forces troops with the anti-Taliban forces there "are trying to get their eyes onto some of these targets" to help with airstrikes and aid the opposition, Myers said. The fighting in the area is fierce, said Myers, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

"The al-Qaida forces that ... in some respects are trapped up there are fighting for their lives," Myers said.

He said he did not have information confirming reports that bin Laden had personally emerged from the cave system to lead his troops.

Pentagon officials believe Omar is probably in the Kandahar area after fleeing the city, Wolfowitz said. The United States plans to hunt down Omar and the remaining Taliban leaders, either with or without Afghans' help, Myers said.

In London, British Defense Secretary Geoff Hoon said if his country's troops captured bin Laden, they would hand him over to the United States only on the condition he would not face the death penalty. Myers said he had not heard that was the British position.

The U.S. military is working with anti-Taliban groups to interview some of the Taliban leaders captured during Kandahar's fall Friday, Myers said.

"Some of these people we want to interrogate for intelligence benefits and some of them we may want to keep," Myers said on CBS' "Face the Nation."

So far, the only person being held by U.S. forces is John Walker, the 20-year-old American captured among Taliban fighters in northern Afghanistan. He is detained at the U.S. Marine base southwest of Kandahar and is being treated for dehydration and a gunshot wound to his leg, said base spokesman Capt. Stewart Upton.

"He's been pretty close to the action, and he has provided from the Afghan perspective some useful information," Myers said on "Fox News Sunday."

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Marine Capt. Stewart Upton of San Miguel, Calif., climbs over a destroyed wall in southern Afghanistan on Sunday. His task force is blocking avenues of escape for al-Qaida terrorists.

Gap grows in New York politics

Associated Press

ALBANY, N.Y. — A fourth county Democratic leader switched sides Sunday in the race for the party's nomination for New York state governor, backing former federal Housing Secretary Andrew Cuomo over the state comptroller.

The announcement raised one of the touchiest issues in New York politics — the traditional animosity between upstate New Yorkers and New York City.

In a letter to Cuomo, the son of former Gov. Mario Cuomo, Madison County Chairwoman Dorothy Betz said she was concerned that Comptroller H. Carl McCall would divert state aid from upstate school districts to New York City.

McCall aides said Sunday that the comptroller has not advocated that. Supporters said he has never suggested New York City schools should benefit at the expense of upstate districts, only that there should be a fair funding system.

In an interview Sunday, Betz said that despite the McCall campaign's claims, she felt the comptroller's plans would lead to upstate school districts losing money to New York City.

"That will increase tension between upstate and downstate," she said.

At issue is a state court ruling earlier this year saying New York's current education aid formulas illegally shortchange students in New York City and wealthy suburban areas.

Pataki has appealed the ruling.

McCall said recently that if he were governor he would stop the appeal and implement a new funding system, but gave no details of how it would work.

Cuomo has also come out against the appeal, but hasn't offered any alternative funding plan.

McCall still counts about two dozen of the state's 62 county chairmen in his camp while the Cuomo campaign claims the support of 14.

Republican Gov. George Pataki has said he will most likely seek a third term next year.

Polls show him well ahead of both Cuomo and McCall.

On Saturday, a top McCall supporter, Rep. Charles Rangel, said Cuomo lacked a record to be governor. Rangel, the senior Democrat in New York's congressional delegation, said that if pressed to choose between Pataki and Cuomo, he might cross party lines.

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> — Dorothy Betz, Madison County chairwoman

Decorations blend line for Christmas patriots

Associated Press

SANTA CLAUS, Ind. — As he does each year, Gerald Wilhite used his ocean-fishing rod to cast strands of lights over the limbs of his front yard's towering oak and maple trees. He untangled coils of green wire and dangling bulbs, then nimbly wrapped them around evergreens and stretched them out to line each side of the driveway.

But the bulbs that flickered on when all were plugged in weren't the usual multi-colored variety, not the type that typically light up this town built on Christmas.

The colors were simple: red, white and blue.

"In some sense," Wilhite said, "it doesn't feel quite right being all jolly and full of Christmas this year."

So he, and everyone in his subdivision, adopted a patriotic theme in honor of Americans fighting overseas and the thousands who lost their lives on Sept. 11.

From Wilhite's street in middle America to the 81-foot spruce in New York City's Rockefeller Center, on homes along both coasts and on the boughs of indoor scotch pines in between, the red and green of Christmas have been joined this year by white and blue.

"People are wrapping their presents in it, decorating their homes," said Deidre Parkes, spokeswoman for Hallmark Cards Inc. "You're just going to see a lot of red, white and blue this holiday season."

Parkes said the five best-selling cards on Hallmark's Web site now are holiday cards with patriotic themes.

Retailers snapped up patriotic ornaments — including a snowman waving an American flag, which the company produced after the terrorist attacks, she said. "We sold out of it in three days."

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> — Rev. Michael Baxter

But amid these displays of national pride, which have given some living rooms the look of Independence Day rather than the Yuletide, there's concern that the so-called "reason for the season" is more clouded than ever.

"Unfortunately, it makes sense," said the Rev. Michael J. Baxter, a professor of theology at the University of Notre Dame. "There's no reason why, if we've merged Christmas with crass commercialism for years, we shouldn't merge it now with this kind of patriotism."

But, Baxter said, you can't blame people for supporting their country.

"It really is a failure of the church as a whole from long ago, for failing to help us all see more clearly the nature of God in the world," Baxter said. "So who wants to go and browbeat well-meaning people?"

Bill Mayer, department adjutant for California's American Legion headquarters in San Francisco, sees red, white and blue decor as an appropriate way for citizens to express their support, and demonstrate their unity in the face of all that's happened since Sept. 11.

"The flags are all still up, flag banners are hanging in the windows," Mayer said. "We're gratified to see it."

Crossword

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ACROSS

1 Tennis's Arthur
5 Burn
10 "Ka-boom!"
14 Red light
15 Mark Twain forte
16 Arizona Indian
17 Middling
18 15-Across with a twist
19 Court cry
20 "Les Trois Mousquetaires" author
23 Actress Streep
24 Dem.'s foe
25 Information
29 Corporal, e.g.
34 Start of a quote from 20-Across
39 Prefix with surgery
40 Den
41 Rome's ___ Fountain
43 Brother of Cain
44 Montezuma, for one
46 More of the quote
48 Burn
50 Old autocrat
51 "Sweet as apple cider" girl
53 Op-ed piece
58 End of the quote
64 Lakers' O'Neal, informally
65 The March King
66 Nourishment
67 Lima's land
68 Start
69 Girl of Green Gables
70 "Star Wars" sage
71 Exigencies
72 Movie unit

DOWN

1 Area of India
2 Filched
3 One washing down a sidewalk, e.g.
4 Glue
5 Leg part
6 Congeal
7 God of love
8 Introvert
9 "Marriage A-la-Mode" playwright, 1672
10 To ___ it may concern
11 Georgetown athlete
12 Simians
13 Broadway's "Les ___"
21 Actor Ray
22 Over
26 Sotheby's stock
27 Bull in an arena
28 Concerning
30 Close
31 Where many Miamians were born
32 Baseball's Hershiser
33 Gangster's gal
34 It's said with a sigh
35 Lounge
36 Low-calorie
37 Worry
38 Day followers, in want ads
42 Dee/Darin film "___ Man Answers"
45 Voucher
47 Utah city
49 Inventor of the stock ticker
52 United
54 Up till now
55 Chief Justice, 1941-46
56 Expiate
57 Alpine call
58 Huxtable boy
59 Brain-busting
60 Greenish blue
61 River past Buckingham
62 Took advantage of
63 "Darn!"
64 Snoop (on)

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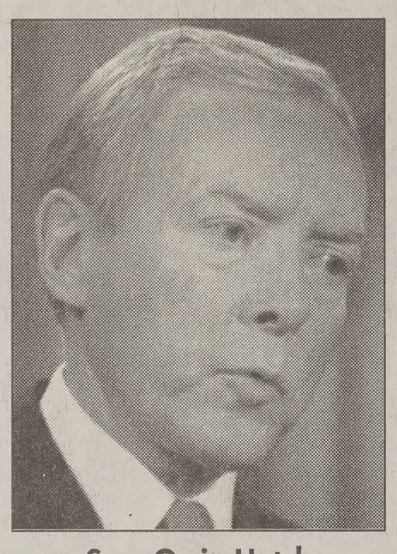


Sen. Orrin Hatch

As Senate Judiciary Committee hearings on the Department of Justice wrapped up this past weekend, one political leader in Utah praised Attorney General John Ashcroft and the Department of Justice for their efforts to protect America.

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, ranking Republican on the Senate Judiciary Committee and former chairman, said on the Senate floor Thursday he supported Congressional oversight regarding the Department of Justice but called for restraint to let the department do its job.

"I hope we can agree that there is a point at which aggressive oversight by this committee becomes counterproductive," Hatch said.

Ashcroft was called to testify before the Senate Judiciary Committee at the end of two weeks of hearings on the Department of Justice and their actions since the Sept. 11 attacks.

Hatch thanked Ashcroft and the Department of Justice for work since the attacks and for working with the committee over the last week and a half.

"Let us not forget, these same men and women at the Department of Justice are the ones who are charged with the essential task of making sure that a day like Sept. 11 never happens again," Hatch said.

The American Civil Liberties Union took a different approach to the Department of Justice's actions, questioning their detainment of thousands of suspected criminals and the Bush Administration's use of military tribunals to try foreign terrorists.

"The Justice Department's actions have not been carefully drawn to focus only on terrorists," said Greg Nojeim, associate director for the ACLU.

Ashcroft defended the actions of the Department of Justice during the committee hearings, saying too much criticism of their work could end up helping those they are fighting against.

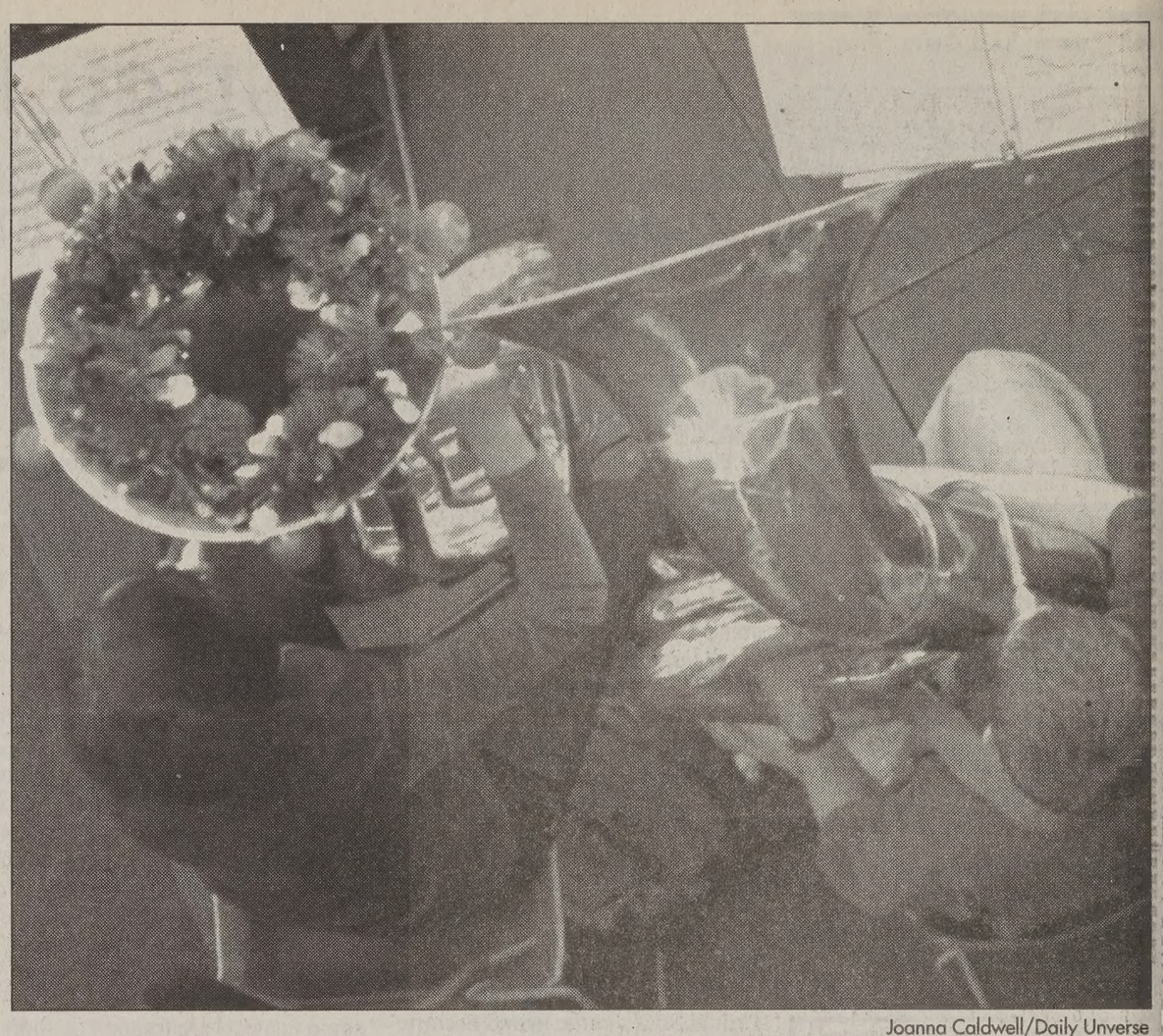
"To those who scare peace-loving people with phantoms of lost liberty, my message is this: your tactics only aid terrorists," the New York Times reported Ashcroft saying.

The Department of Justice has recently come under enormous pressure as Americans are becoming less reluctant to criticize government actions, said Richard Davis, BYU political science professor. By holding suspected criminals without due process and calling in Americans of Middle Eastern origin, the criticism was bound to come.

"People have been somewhat reluctant to be critical. However, it was inevitable that it would come," Davis said.

One of the major focuses of discussion among civil liberties groups has been the use of military tribunals. Though the conflict in Afghanistan has set no precedent concerning the use of military trials, many civil liberties groups are pointing to mistakes made in the past.

"Military tribunals have been used in the past and are used during wartime. The question now is, 'Is this the time?'" Davis said.



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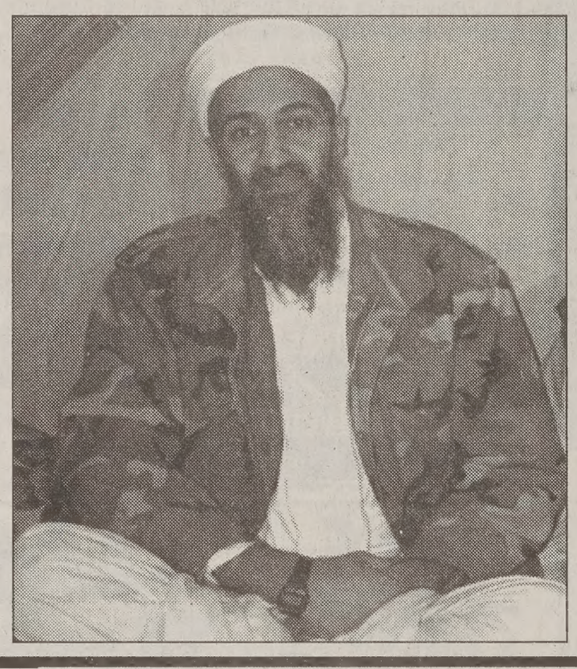
'Deck the tuba with boughs of holly...'

Tuba players with festive instruments pump out Christmas melodies at the Tuba Christmas concert on Saturday at the Wilkinson Student Center. This is a part of the Christmas festivities at the WSC throughout December.

Theories abound on the whereabouts of suspected terrorist bin Laden



An undated photo shows suspected terrorist Osama Bin Laden. The United States is offering a $25 million reward for the capture of bin Laden.

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Associated Press

KABUL, Afghanistan — Where is Osama bin Laden? That's the $25 million question today in Afghanistan.

That question has the new prime minister recruiting southern villagers to search for foreigners. It has U.S. Marines setting up roadblocks around Kandahar. It has U.S. jets pummeling the cave complexes in the east, and tribal fighters waiting to move in.

But the bottom line, for now, is that nobody seems to know where bin Laden is for sure. All sorts of rumors abound.

In Washington, the leading theory seems to be that bin Laden is hiding around the caves of Tora Bora in eastern Afghanistan. Vice President Cheney says that he has intelligence reports indicating that's the case.

In Kabul, the Afghan capital, few are convinced that bin Laden is really in Tora Bora.

"No one knows for sure, but why would he go to the one place where everyone will look for him?" asked a Western intelligence official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The official said bin Laden's chief lieutenant, Egyptian Ayman al-Zawahri, may have been taken to Tora Bora after he was hurt in U.S. bombing raids on an al-Qaida base at Darunta in eastern Afghanistan. But he doubts bin Laden was with him.

U.S. warplanes have been bombing intensively in the Tora Bora region, trying to soften up al-Qaida fighters holed up in the caves and allow an advance by anti-Taliban Afghan fighters.

At the same time, U.S. Marines are searching main roads in the south around the city of Kandahar, another region seen as a possible bin Laden hiding place.

The United States also offered a $25 million reward for the capture of bin Laden, the main suspect for the Sept. 11 terror attacks in the United States.

Afghanistan's interim prime minister, Hamid Karzai, appealed for the help of villagers in the area of Kandahar — which the Taliban surrendered on Friday — and neighboring Helmand province to arrest anyone who resembles an Arab warrior that could be linked to bin Laden.

But Karzai said Sunday that he still has "no idea" about bin Laden's whereabouts.

The interim government's foreign minister, Abdullah, said this week that he thought bin Laden is in the south.

The Taliban's former intelligence chief, Mohammed Khaqzar, speculates that bin Laden left Kandahar heading northwest, toward Islam Dara and then to Bagran in neighboring Helmand province.

"From there he can get into the mountains where he could stay for two years without ever having to leave them," he said. "These mountains go all the way to Bamiyan" in central Afghanistan.

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